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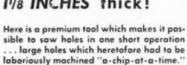
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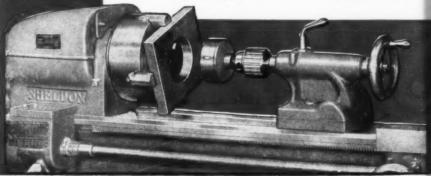


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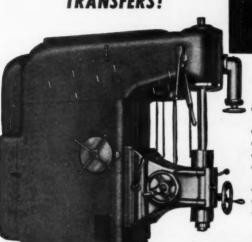
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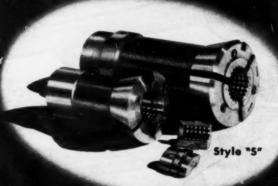
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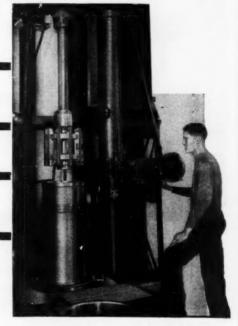
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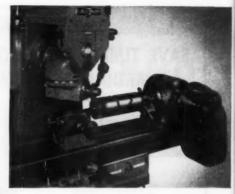
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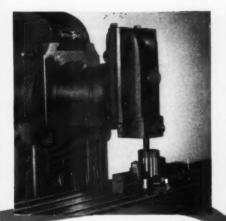


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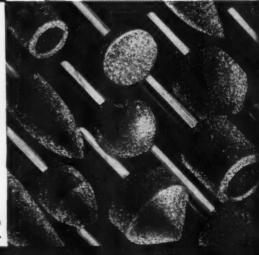


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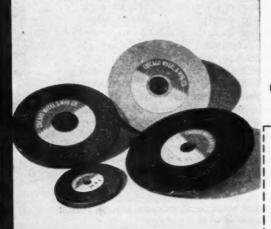


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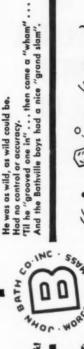
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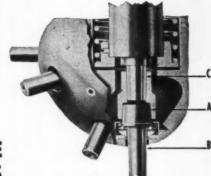
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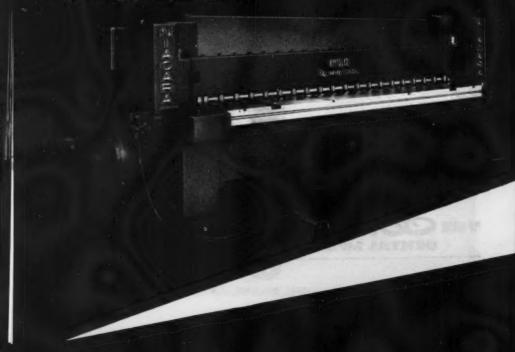
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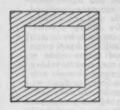
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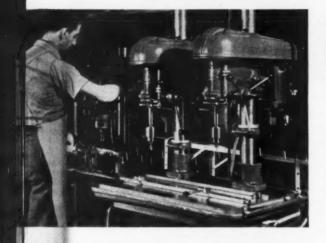
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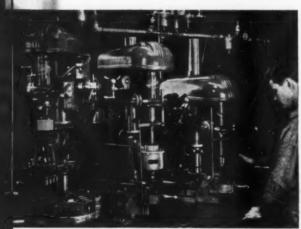
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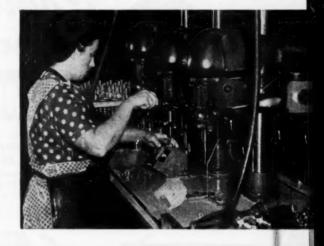
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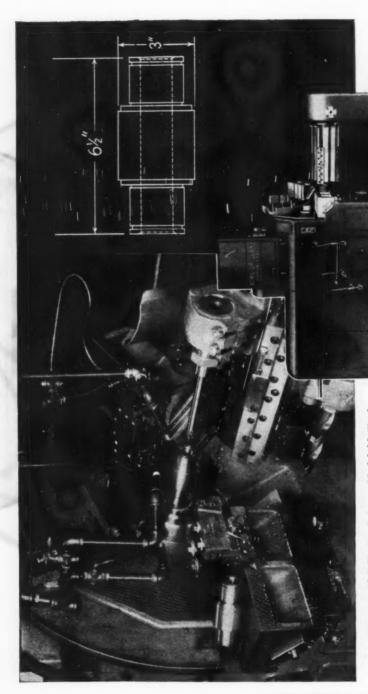
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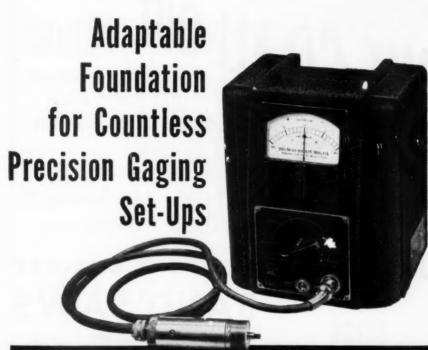
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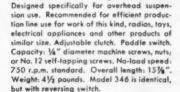
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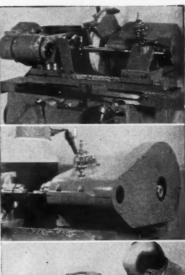




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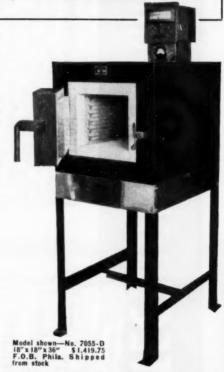
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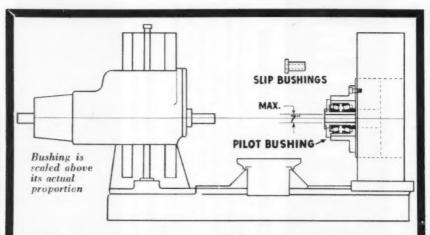
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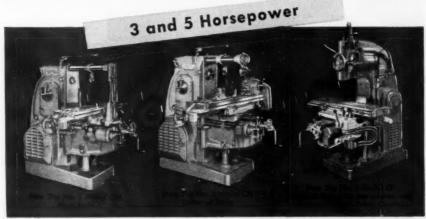
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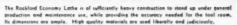
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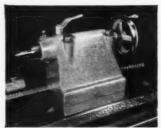




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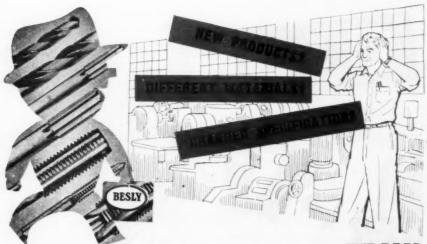


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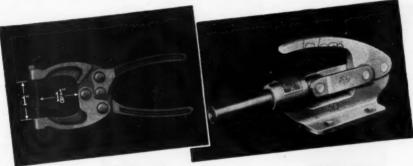
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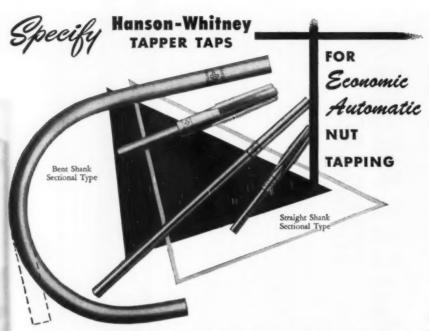
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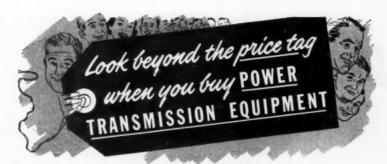
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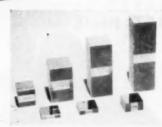
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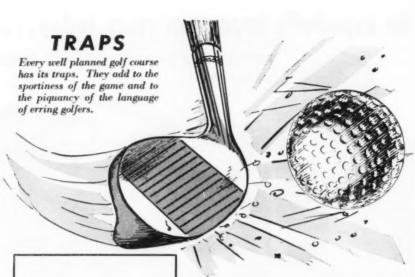
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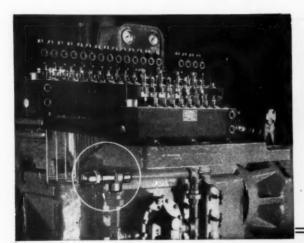
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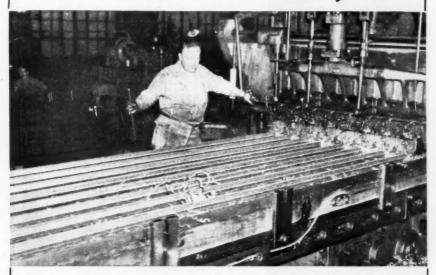
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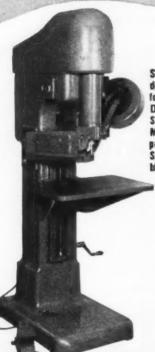
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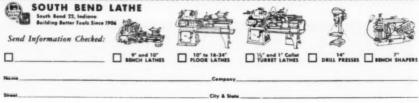


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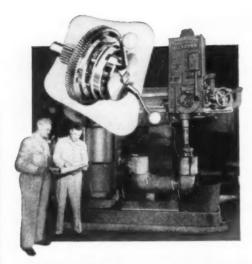
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By receiving word from some important manufacturers that they cannot produce war material unless they have tools, and by training their intellectual capacities to the breaking point the Jungle Jims of Washington have put two and two together. They have come to the conclusion that classifying a machine tool in the same category as a pencil sharpener hasn't worked. There seems to exist some slight difference between the two items; trivial, to be sure, but a difference nonetheless.

Now there are great rattlings in Washington. Something must be done. Let's give the machine tool industry the needle. The obstacles to greater productivity, imposed by Washington, are slowly and laboriously being wheeled away. And surprisingly enough, there's nothing wrong with the

industry that a little intelligent thought couldn't have cured long ago.

You simply cannot put a guy in a burlap bag, give him a smart slap on the rump and tell him to run like blazes.

There are competent men in Washington who have a grasp of industry's needs, and who can look farther than a sense of their own importance. But they are in the minority and so overwhelmed by the mediocrity around them that they simply cannot get their feet apart to do a job. To those men our hats are off; we need so many more of them in Washington, so many more.

With the removal of production obstacles, by listening a little closer to the machine tool advisory committee in Washington and by getting rid of the evil thought that every businessman is a crook, official Washington will witness the machine tool industry producing the tools that are so urgently needed. Even though official awareness of the importance of the machine tool industry is a little tardy, and much time has been squandered, the machine tool industry is a hardy animal, it can still get the tools out.

But ya gotta' let it out'a the burlap bag!

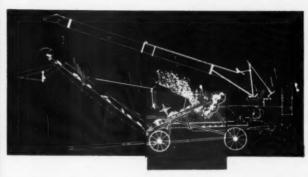
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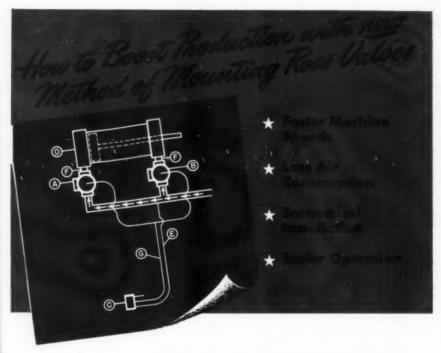
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LAST MINUTE WASHINGTON NEWS

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Washington Correspondent



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Defense officials, off the record, say 'tis true some plants chosen to produce military equipment and material still are not at work. Particularly in point is the automobile outfit near Chicago which was to be producing long before 1 July. It is temporarily being reconverted to automobile manufacture. The puzzle has bothered many observers. Defense agencies themselves declare tool deliveries are chief reason for lagging defense efforts: that lack of tools stopped operation of new defense plants which fabricate tanks, guns and planes. They tell you this is the reason metals allocated to military jobs went into consumer goods. . . . Office of Defense Production insists there must be 50% increase in tool production by New Year, making tool industry billion dollar business. Machine and tool people have flatly told Washington brass that an increase 5.5 is not enough. They say they are expected to do business by guess and by gosh. If they overestimate they must make restitution in 60 days. There is no incentive. They urge the answer is to go back to prices prevailing before 25 January. Major General William Henry Harrison, happily now free of the mess, last February was told by tool people, output would lag under GCPR. Many others, even those near the Throne, were likewise informed, chapter and verse. But all those who constitute the high glitter and pageantry here continue dreamily to go along without paying any attention.

Air Force contractors, needing machine tools, have been invited by Air Force to come and get'em after 23 July at Dayton and Omaha where billions of dollars worth have been stored for years. There are grinders, millers, lathes, drills, routers, presses, brakes and screw machines. Contractor must make appointment to inspect. If he is a proven and valid Air Force contractor, or subcontractor, what he chooses is loaned and shipped pronto by the Industrial Equipment Section of Air Force Material Command. Walter Reuther, CIO United Auto Workers' President, recently wrote President Truman and Defense Mobilizer Wilson, bottleneck of machine tools production may be smashed by Government if it would establish plants for assembly. He suggests contracts could be made with existing tool and die plants to produce component parts.

Cynical persons on Government payrolls tell you CMP stands for "confusion more pronounced." It's the Navy snafu over again. Whatever they say, Walter C. Skuce, with title of Assistant Administrator for CMP, is sincere and utterly earnest. Recently, he told an interested group decentralization is the object. In July, field offices were told to process applications. Eighty percent applications filed take 15% of the metal required. CMP has staff of 50 specialists. Curiously enough they average 50

visits daily from taxpayers, and 100 telephone calls. They expect it will take more than a year to get going. The object is to use existing Government Agencies to do the work of NPA if, and when, NPA is reorganized. Obviously NPA will not be recognized until Congress passes a new controls law. It is Skuce's objective to do things on the dates that have been set for performance. He hopes CMP to be in full swing the fourth quarter. Object is to make CMP, whose operation was secret in 1942, a publicly functioning machine in 1952. Skuce admits there is a heap of control for a little defense program. Someone asked him if it wouldn't be wise to keep controls ad infinitum! "God forbid!" said Skuce. . . . Real problems are right ahead, with the grass roots and Congress trying to wipe out all controls, and Korea undoubtedly in a state of spurious placidity. . . . An amazing number filed their CMP requirements erroneously because they thought they were limited by NPA M-7, or M-12. There is clarification for the bewildered in M-47. Applications in June totaled over 43,000; 5000 additional received by 15 July, end of period for processing for September delivery of metals. First 10,000 received processed quickly, 8000 because they were from smaller firms and more easily handled: Applications came in at the rate of 250 a day.

Britain, pleading for metals, told State Department it is preparing to establish copy of CMP by end of year. Its shortage of copper, steel, zinc, delays arms production. Britain set up special defense priorities. Sheet steel and tin plate, also copper, zinc, nickel and alloys not available unless absolutely essential. They ask us to share scarce materials of all kinds. Effect of probable truce yet undetermined here in relation to machine tools. No cancellations expected. In fact, increased orders seem in offing, on basis of defense program authorized by Congress. Boost in demand for metals predicted as result of NPA in September. Current allotments run from 100% to 75% of amounts requested. Total allotments will be as much as volume of metals used in second quarter. If you use only five tons carbon steel, 500 pounds copper and 500 pounds aluminum, simply write CMP-SU on your metal orders and put them through. Do not apply to CMP. . . . "Production Directive control" shortly to be used by CMP, will tell where each ton of metal goes.

Tungsten is the current Washington scandal. The Senate Armed Service "Preparedness" Subcommittee says we are "on the verge of tungsten starvation" because the Munitions Board and the Army were literally not on speaking terms. This is the Munitions Board proceding John Small's Chairmanship. Almost side by side, in the Pentagon, because there was a bitter feud, neither would tell the other about the nation's tungsten dilemma. Before Communists grabbed China we could have obtained liberal quantities of the mineral. The Senate now demands the agencies find a new process of making tungsten carbide; and that Government be the sole importer and reseller of tungsten. Tungsten (and molybdenum)

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came under international control early in July. Australia and Brazil refused to agree to prices. Agreement applies only to ores and concentrates. Further extension to primary compounds, salts and acids suggested. Part I of agreement allots both metals to member countries, covering import and domestic production; Part II schedules imports and exports; Part III establishes international price levels for tungsten only. General Services Administration set deadline for purchase of 3 million short tons tungsten to be not later than 1 July 1956. Government supports price at \$63 per short ton unit. . . . Scarce tungsten chiefly is now used for cutting tools. Chrome concentrates will be shipped to the U.S. stockpile beginning January 1953, and until January 1954 from New Caledonia. U. S. Treasury, through Lehman Brothers, (Senator Lehman (D., N.Y.) has established a credit of \$737,000, and ECA has supplied \$417,000 to be immediately available for the New Caledonians. The \$1,154,000 is the first of the sum to be supplied as prepayment for the product to be provided a year and a half in the future. Tin also has caused whispering gossip here. Ambassador Harriman, now oiling the oil situation in Iran, trouble-shooter for Truman, recently criticized RFC Boss Symington and GSA Boss Larson for beating down the price of tin, stirring up trouble in Bolivia and Indonesia. The Indonesian Ambassador late June filed a strong protest with the State Department against the reduction of price of Singapore tin. Twenty-four hours earlier Bolivia complained bitterly. Both Governments claim fall in prices will seriously imperil their efforts to raise living standards: Bolivia threatened purchase of American cotton would suffer. Indonesia implied there may be labor unrest and possible revolution. Bolivia intimated similar conditions, suggesting loss of dollar income might upset Bolivian economy and society. RFC curtailed purchases and cut prices from \$1.80 to \$1.06 per pound. The all-time high reached on March 10. 1951 was \$1.83.

All consumers of copper, steel and aluminum, were ordered by CMP to file applications for allotments not later than 31 July. This means all production of consumer durables goes under CMP the fourth quarter. Field offices will process all applications for 100 tons carbon steel, 5 tons alloy steel, 500 pounds stainless steel, 4000 tons copper, 1000 tons aluminum. During third quarter CMP allocated 18,835,000 tons steel. Motor Vehicle Division was largest NPA claimant. Steel output available totaled 20,825,000 tons; 3,400,000 tons were allocated to "free" areas. Autos and consumer durables had allocations 10% above expected pickups. Only 35% of any allotment may be obtained in any one month, except for construction whose needs are not constant. Demand for all metals is about 35% in excess of supply. While anticipated Korea truce is expected to slow defense preparations and metals are not expected to decrease in demand. . . . First allocation was 1,670,000 tons steel for directdefense needs, 15,660,000 tons for defense support, and 3,380,000 tons for free areas. . . . Scrap is constantly falling in supply. Government explorers are hunting all over the country, even digging in debris.

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General business indicators

Defense Mobilization Di-

rector Charles E. Wilson today issued to a group of government agencies a directive designed to break the bottleneck in the machine tool industry.

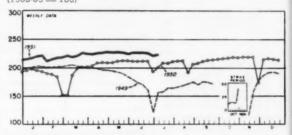
The order called for assistance to be given the industry through the modification of price controls; procurement of adequate facilities, materials and components; easier financing; pooling of orders and encouragement of subcontracting to assist the small manufacturer: and overcoming manpower shortages. The agencies to which the directive was sent are the Defense Production Administration, National Production Authority, Economic Stabilization Agency, General Services Administration, Department of Defense, and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr Wilson pointed out that although the Munitions Board estimates that \$2,-900,000,000 of funds available for military production will be required for metalworking tools by the end of June 1952, the industry is currently operating only at an annual rate of \$675,000,000.

"The cost of the delay waiting for machine tools will far exceed the cost of the tools," Mr. Wilson stated.

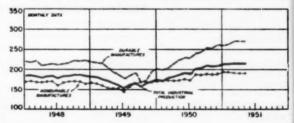
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Steel-ingot production (1935-39 = 100)

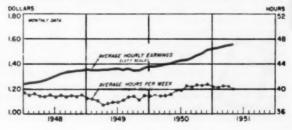


Industrial production

(Seasonally adjusted, 1935-39 == 100)



Hourly earnings and hours in manufacturing



He said OPS price adjustments on new metal-working tools would give more equitable treatment to the industry which has been hard hit since the end of World War II. Stimulus would thus be given the industry to expand production for essential needs.

He asked DPA to initiate steps to increase the amount of money available for pool orders and issue pool orders where necessary to direct production and encourage extensive sub-contracting. He asked that 30 per cent advance payments be made, if necessary, on pool order contracts. Administration of pool orders would be concentrated in NPA.

He called upon NPA to give the necessary help to producers in obtaining facilities, materials and components; to encourage subcontracting in areas where slackened civilian production has caused labor layoffs, and to encourage the use of used and idle tools to lower the demand for new tools.

The directive said adequate manpower will be assured producers of machine tools by ODM manpower policies.

Idle metal-working machines

The National Production authority, U. S. Department of Commerce, is planning to set up an "information center" where manufacturers with idle

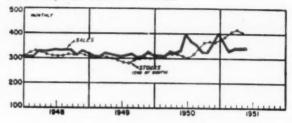
metal-working machines will be notified of sub-contracting opportunities from machinetool builders.

This was diclosed today at a meeting of the Graphic Arts Equipment Industry Advisory Committee with NPA officials.

The proposed "information center" would be part of the Metalworking Machinery

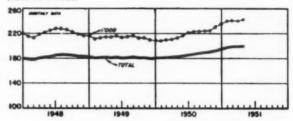
Department-stores sales and stocks

(Seasonally adjusted, 1935-39 = 100)



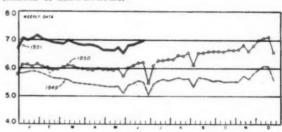
Consumer's prices

(1935-39 = 100)



Electric-power production by utilities

(Billions of kilowatt-hours)



Branch, General Industrial Equipment Division. Committee members reported conversion of up to 50 percent of production to manufacture of military and military-supporting goods. The graphic arts equipment industry operates metalworking machines and foundry devices to produce printing and publishing machines and presses.



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Machine tool prices

The Office of Price Stabilization permitted machine tool manufacturers, in determining ceiling prices, to include cost increases resulting from more use of overtime and shift premium labor and subcontracting.

The action is accomplished by Supplementary Regulation 2 to Ceiling Price Regulation 30, the OPS machinery order.

OPS issued the supplementary regulation, which modifies CPR 30 only in this basic respect, because it is believed the machine tool industry's production goal cannot be realized without extended use of sub-contracting, as well as overtime and second and third shift labor, a method of operation which will greatly increase production costs.

Defense procurement agencies have requested maximum use of these operation methods in spite of higher costs, OPS pointed out, in order to bring the industry this year to a \$1,000,000,000 annual output rate as a firm mobilization base. In March the machine tool industry was producing at the rate of \$432,000,000 a year.

Within the past five months, so many orders have been placed by the armed services and military goods producers that the average delay in machine tool delivery is 20 to 22 months, the agency said. In recognition of the defense priority of machine tool output, the National Production Authority recently required manufacturers to reserve 70 percent of their production for the armed services and specified contractors.

Today's OPS order provides that manufacturers may reflect in their ceiling prices for machine tools and machine tool attachments increases in their costs resulting from more overtime and shift premium hours and more subcontracting since the end of their base pre-Korean base period. This is not permitted generally for makers of machinery and related manufactured goods which fall under CPR 30.

Higher costs for overtime and shift premiums may be reflected in ceiling prices by modifying the method of determining labor cost adjustments under CPR 30. Higher costs for sub-contracting are added to ceiling prices determined under the regulation.

Prices may be redetermined periodically to reflect the permissable increases. Redetermined prices do not have to be reported to OPS after the date of initial filing of reports under CPR 30.

Complaints from small business

Smaller tool and die employers complained to Congress, War Stabilization Board controls freeze depressed pay rates so the smaller people can't compete with the Bigs to get skilled workers. Shortage of skilled workers is increasing. They ask agencies to grant relief on area, employer or industry-wide basis. Congress feels the present Wage Board should be abolished when the defense production act is finally adopted. Wage Stabilization Board, 13 June. established "National Enforcement Commission" to compel compliance with WSB Regulations and to prevent or penalize illegal wage payments by employers. The Board provided, in the event of any violation, all Agencies and Departments of Government shall disregard and disallow the entire amount of payment that may be due from Government to the violator, U.S. Department of Labor reports, while many industries have shown employment decrease, machinery and allied industries have continued to show gains. The hiring rate is reported as relatively high in primary metals, machinery and allied industries. National Labor Relations Board, in the Printz Leather Company case, ordered that an employee who had produced more than his fellow workers, and who was discharged on complaint of the Union steward, must be reinstated with full payment of back pay jointly assessed against the employer and the Union.

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Army has appointed 200 small business specialists in 33 states to find small business sources capable of taking part in contracts for Army. Will assist Federal, State and private agencies in making inventory of facilities of small concerns. . . . Washington still is talking about the Congressman, Representative McGregor (R., O.), who doubted whether \$13 million was sensible for an Air Force installation in his Congressional District. Defense Secretary Marshall protested it was very necessary. McGregor has gone to Ohio to find out.... Harry E. Blythe, President, and owner of STD, Inc., small concern which makes stampings, tools and dies, at Alliance, Ohio, has been appointed Consultant on Small Pusiness for the Army. . . .



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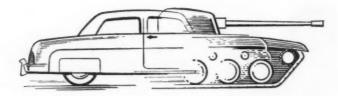












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Interesting set-ups and machining operations in Southern Pacific RR shops

by Gerald Eldridge Stedman

THE REPAIR and maintenance of railroad locomotives and rolling stock is not generally considered as involving production; however, at the Southern Pacific Railroad General Shops at El Paso a variety of special and peculiar parts in a number of metals are constantly in production.

The brass department in the machine shop at the El Paso general shops has a very complete and effective setup for performing the various machining operations on locomotive parts. Such parts are in great variety and number when it is considered that the Shops work on locomotives regularly of all types, including the 4200 Class articulated consolidation (mallet) type of 6000 hp., an oil burner designed by Southern Pacific engineers.

Charles Frederick, machinist, examples the designing and tool making skills that are somewhat general among the Shops' machinists. Perhaps 300 tools of Frederick design are stored in a revolving, hexagon multi-shelved steel cabinet in easy access to all in the brass department. This cabinet has glass panels for storage of various jigs and fixtures, together with tools and finished product reference for each machine set-up. The tools stored here are time-saving devices, and have increased production over previous methods on ordinary brass fox lathes.

Examples of these time-saving devices stored for quick use, see figure 1, sketches a, b, c.

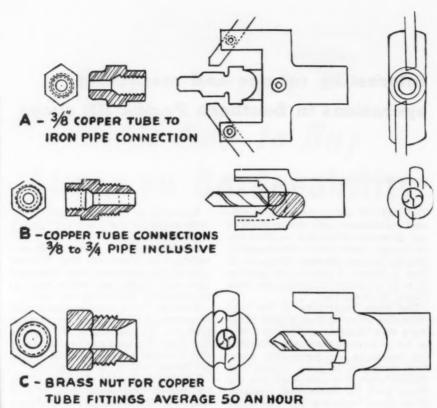
Example (a) is a copper tube connecting nut. There are five different sizes of this particular type brass nut. The body of the box tool is made to accommodate the various size tools.

Example (b) is another copper tube connector, of which there are three of each size, %" copper to ¼", %" and ½" iron pipe; this same combination being also arranged for various sizes of copper tubing from %" to ¾" inclusive.

Example (c) is that of a brass fitting for copper tube connections. This is simple, yet if made singly, would represent a slow production process. With this type of box tool together with %" Landimatic die head, and stops on the turret, it is common to average 50 pcs. per hour.

Gage cocks commonly used for determining the water level in locomotive boilers are made up in large groups and carried in stores stock. These are completely formed and finished with forming cutters and Landimatic die heads, ready for assembly.

S. P. conducts a continuous safety education program which has produced fine results, lost-time accident rate being 1/1,000,000 man hours. Much use is made of illuminated signs above particularly hazardous machine operation.



1. Examples . . . of time-saving devices in use at the El Paso shops.

I noticed a unique safety guard for boring mills which does not permit the mill to run until completely enclosed, figure 2.

Much use is made of indicators; on turret lathes, for example, speed and feed indicators are installed which, when turned to the diameter of the work in the machine show feed and speed necessary to operate when working various kinds of metal, figure 2. Grinding machines have indicators showing proper surface speed in feet per minute for various diameters of grinding wheels, figure 3.

An interesting turning operation of a locomotive main crank pin is performed on an Axleson 25" engine lathe of late design. All of the driving axles and crank pins are machined at the El Paso Shops. Before this machine was placed in service, two men were required to perform the work. With the use of carbide tools and coolant efficiency, this lathe cut operating costs more than half, figure 4.

Mr. Sanders has devised several ring and plug gages together with tools which enable him to perform this class of work with ease. The material is

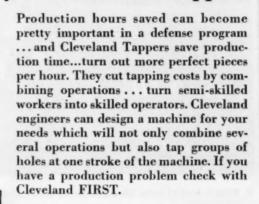
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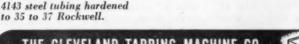
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2. Bullard vertical turret lathe . . . Notice speed and feed indicators. When it is turned to the diameter of work in the machine, it shows feed and speed necessary to operate the machine for various kinds of metals. In foreground, a unique safety guard for boring mills; another evidence of safety caution in the shops.

vanadium axle steel. The work varies in diameter from 7" to 14" and machine speeds are maintained to average 250 surface fpm. with 1/32" feed. Sometimes, requirements demand the removal of 1¾" diameter of stock in one cut, with 1/64" feed, maintaining 300 surface fpm. One job in machining the center pin for a 3-cylinder engine, using carbide tools at 1/64", taking the cut down from 12" to 10¾" O.D., formerly took 10 hours of machining time.

The age-old practice of machining the piston-type valve rings so they will have a perfect circle finish after they have been assembled in the valve chamber has had a variety of machining methods, all of which have been satisfactory. However, V. B. Cantwell, machinist, has perfected a unique design for finishing the "Z" and "L" type rings complete from rough casting to the finished ring, in one operation, figure 5. This is done by first splitting the tube with ¼" cutter and closing the casting in the chuck, using a ¾" x 1" steel band to hold the tension on the rings.

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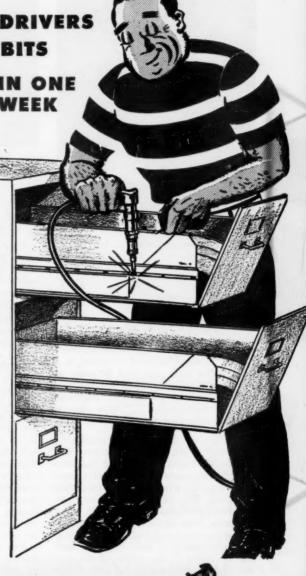
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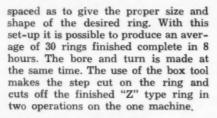
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The set-up for properly machining aluminum driving box oil cellars on a No. 5 HP Cincinnati milling machine uses Shops made fixtures and represents an a dvanced type machining operation. The cellar is held in a jig which rotates and locks in full equal positions, thus allowing all planing operations to be done at one setting. This positioning is held in place with one set screw in the center of the post and two small clamps at the base. These hold the cellar rigid without binding, thereby insuring a milled, true surface



4. A locomotive main crank pin in a 25" engine lathe... With the use of carbide tools and coolants, efficiency on this machine has cut operating costs in half.

to conform to check gage sizes.

This jig is used universally as an angle plate and with accessories to machine the various parts of locomotive valve motion, figure 6. The jig was designed and built by Frank A. Fuentes, machinist.

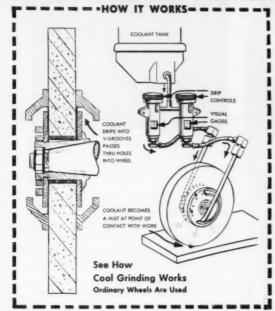
A very efficient arrangement is milling the multivane type locomotive crosshead true with the piston rod fit on an adjustable mandrel. This is accomplished, using conventional gang cutters on a No. 5 Hp Cincinnati milling machine, figure 7.

The machining of a steel ball and bushing on a 36" engine lathe for flexible radius bar connecting the two units on an articulated consolidation (mallet) type locomotive, is shown in fig. 8. They have achieved very good results on this job by first machining the ball case hardening, and finish grinding thereafter. The bushing consists of two halves. After being machined a hard surface metal is applied and ground on the inside to 1-128" larger than radius of the ball. The two finished halves shown on the bed of the lathe in figure 8 are finished on a different jig, using the same attachment with some modifications.

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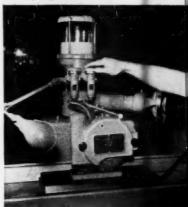
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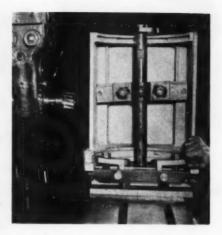
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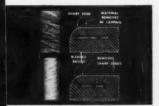
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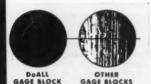
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Using a movie camera in setting and selling production standards

by Harold R. Nissley

Present day methods of setting production standards

There are at least five distinct methods of setting production standards today: 1. Guess (By the foreman and/or superintendent); 2. historical comparison (by foreman and/or superintendent); 3. single time study with its arguable rating or levelling (by an experienced industrial engineer); 4. multiple time studies and resultant standard data (by one or more industrial engineers covering a number of operators); 5. one of the tabular systems of synthetic time values (Work factor, Methods Time Measurement, or Methods Time Analysis).

Strangely enough each one of these five methods works and can be defended when applied under the proper set of conditions. It would be foolish to use even a single time study to establish a piece work production standard on a job that has but a few hours to run; most experienced industrial engineers will go along with the guess of a foreman or superintendent in setting a standard on a job that has less than a day to run. There are a few small job shops that can afford the luxury of standard data particularly when their jobs change daily and are seldom the same from one week to another. The astute management or industrial engineer should be able quickly to size up a situation and indicate what method of setting a standard is best for a given situation.

Setting the production standard versus selling the standard

As everyone knows, it is one thing to set a standard which management believes to be correct and it is another thing to convince the operators of the fairness of the standard. Moreover, how sure are you that you are right even after timing and re-timing the job? The answer is that you are never 100 per cent sure; all you can hope for is better than a 90 per cent batting average with deviations within the plus or minus ten per cent tolerance zone that most industrial engineers attempt to operate within. But what about the remaining 10 per cent of the standards that may be as much as 50 or even 100 per cent off? It is this remaining 10 per cent that accounts for 90 per cent of the piece work grievance time.

Obviously, the best way to convince an operator or group of operators of the fairness of your standard is to let them prove the fairness to themselves. There are several ways this can be done: 1. By a production run demonstration by the time study engineer; obviously, this cannot be done in most

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cases because of the necessary skill reguired of the job and developed by the regular operator. 2. By a production run demonstration by the operator(s) himself using nothing more complicated than the wall clock to time the batch; the writer has found that most operators will put forth an honest effort to find out the production facts, if properly approached. 3. By sitting down with the operator(s) over an eight hour period and showing him how he spends his time; it's surprising, too, how much the time study engineer learns about the job when he stays with it longer than the conventional 20-30 minute time study observation. 4. By taking a 4 to 8 minute moving picture of the operator(s) and analysing the pictures with the foreman and the operator(s).

The writer has used (and still uses) all four of these methods. Like the setting of standards above, the prevailing conditions will determine to a large extent which method is employed. Obviously, a \$10 four-minute movie would not be employed where a job has less than a month to run and where only one or a part-time operator is employed. But where a job has several months to run and where more than one operator is involved and the cycle time is less than one minute, then a low-cost 16mm movie is an excellent sales tool for many reasons.

Advantages of movies in standards setting

Movies have been used a lct for work simplification in foremen's meetings and other places. Unfortunately, only part of the real good has come from such movies where time values have been omitted.

There are several advantages to movies taken primarily for work measurement purposes.

1. If the movies are taken at standard silent speed (16 frames per second) by a good camera (spring wound or electric motor driven), then each movie

frame is worth roughly 0.001 minutes (or more exactly 0.00104 minutes). Thus, regardless of what system is used, if a good normal operator(s) has been filmed, the entire cycle time as measured by the frame count and multiplied by the foregoing constant can be ascertained and used as a check against the time study, standard data, or tabular synthetic values applied to the job. Certainly, this "seeing-is believing" technique is more convincing to the operator(s) than the most sincere recital of time study facts or other engineering data.

This has been clearly demonstrated to the writer at least four times within the last six months. A certain job shop employing 900 people was testing the efficiency of the Work Factor system on five of its older jobs with known production expectancies. The Work Factor figures came within four per cent on three of these jobs but was 30 to 40 per cent high on two others. Even conventional single-study time study could do better than this.

Instead of taking two hours to check these synthetic figures which were supposed to coincide with the production histories of these two jobs, it took less than 10 minutes to check the jobs by movie frame count (the movie frame count of the normal operators shown in the picture coincided within three per cent of the Work Factor figure; this visual demonstration, of course, was far more convincing than several recalculations).

Perhaps the most dramatic proof of the movie camera technique came about more recently when a Work Factor analyst came up with a figure of 30,000 an hour for an old inspection job (always difficult to appraise) and where the average for years had been 10,000 per hour. The movie frame count on several normal operators yielded figures ranging from 31,000 to 32,000.

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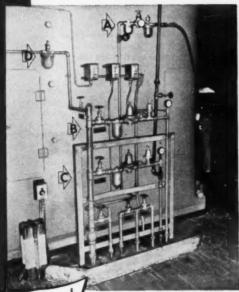
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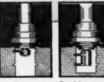
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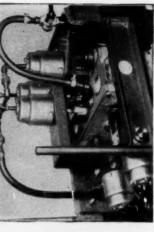


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elements although small on the entire cycle; in other words, the actual time might be anywhere from 0.02 to 0.04 minutes. But movie frame counts of several elements in different cycles would not only yield an answer closer to the actual one in this instance but would enable the observer to break down this 0.03 element into five or ten elements. Such a fine breakdown is very important for short cycle work of less than 0.10 minutes, for it enables the

analyst not only to point out the "pay dirt" in fast hand or machine-paced jobs, but it enables him to build up standard data with carefully defined starting and stopping points.

3. The movie serves as an historical record of the exact method under which a standard is set. The chief cause of incentive creepage is the small month-tomonth changes that take place in jobs. The conventional time study, especially in short cycle work, is lacking in detail



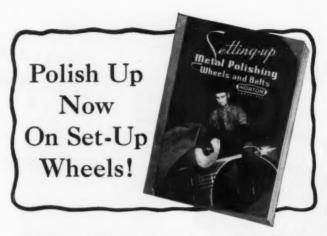
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4. The movie could and should be used for methods improvements—for

making the job easier. This may be accomplished in several ways. The most successful way this was accomplished, somewhat inadvertantly, was a few years ago. Movies had been taken of four jobs which had just been improved by a local management. It was desired to drive home to the foremen and operators on the jobs good job design. Rather than interrupt production of 15 people to see a 16 minute movie without any tangible results, the works manager and

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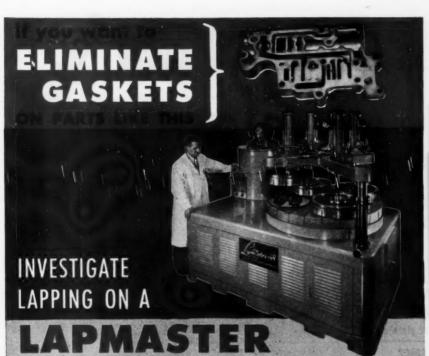
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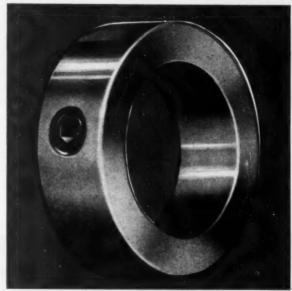
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ings—reversed it to a point where he sat down after this second meeting and drew up plans for a \$5,000 air conditioned, movie equipped, accoustically treated conference room.

Disadvantages of movies in standards setting

1. Against the foregoing advantages is the main disadvantage of cost. A typical shop movie can cost anywhere from \$10 to \$1,000 depending on a number of f-ctors. Certainly one of these factors is the experience and fussiness of the photographer. The writer, by no means a professional photographer, takes from 30 to 50 minutes to get a 4 minute \$10 movie; this time includes the titling, and may include as many as 10 different operators all doing the same thing; it includes panoramas and close-ups; it includes shots taken from at least three different angles; some of the shots may be a little over-exposed or a little

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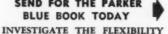
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under-exposed; some of the close-ups may be a little out of focus. But it should be remembered that such movies are for in-plant use-not for sales meetings or professional society conferences. They are black and white. By keeping the cost down, one concern employing 8,000 people has taken over 2,000 movies of jobs within the last four years and have used these movies not only in Work Factor analysing jobs, but in

selling their results to the people.

2. Time is another factor against movies. Movies cannot be used to advantage where the "heat is on" to turn out standards within an eight hour period for it takes from 5 to 10 days to mail and process most such movies; there are local 16mm processing firms that offer 12 hour service on 16mm negative and positive film. But most shops have learned by this time that



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even eight hour time study service without the benefit of standard data or synthetic time values is apt to be treacherous.

3. Photographic skill is yet another deterent. However, anyone around the shop who has taken ten rolls of home movies is generally sufficiently experienced to do the kind of job that can be useful. Frequently another local industrial engineer has tried the movie approach for either work simplification or work measurement; such a man is usually so enthusiastic about the technical and sales possibilities of the movie approach that he is quite happy to spend a morning or an afternoon in demonstrating its application on one or two jobs in a neighboring plant.

Union reaction to movies

Like most other scientific management techniques, most unions frown upon movies. Some union contracts even forbid the use of movies except with the permission of the union officers.

Just as the Federal law prohibiting the use of stop-watch time studies in government contracts has been ineffective (written at the insistence of union pressure), so the prohibition of on-thejob movies would be difficult to justify. In the 2,000 movies taken by the company referred to above, not one grievance has been entered by the union (C.I.O.) to the taking of these. The writer has encountered no union resistance in the 300 industrial movies he has taken within the last ten years in 24 different plants which involved all the major unions and many in the "minor leagues."

This does not mean, of course, that management can step into a department at any time and start shooting movies. Common sense would dictate an explanation to the union steward and the operator(s) of the why and when of

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the movies. The writer even checks this preparation which the foreman is supposed to make by asking each operator whose picture he is about to take whether he objects to having his picture taken.

Occasionally, an operator does object: "It makes me nervous" or "I'd like to powder my nose first." Instead of trying to persuade an operator against his will, the writer will thank him and pass on to the next operator. Usually the problem is not so much to interest operators in having their pictures taken but in not hurting anyone's feelings by being left out. For this reason, the writer's main discussion is with management who is generally interested in filming the best or most experienced operators instead of all of them including the beginners.

Unfortunately, management has taken a very short-term view of these industrial movies. They look upon them as either work-simplification or a work measurement tool (seldom as both). From the writer's experience, fewer than 50 per cent of the shop movies are ever shown to the operators-despite repeated inquiries from operators about the movies. What a beautiful industrial relations opportunity management is passing up when it overlooks this byproduct of the spot movie technique. Indeed, it is not too difficult to imagine that operators might be of assistance to management in the working out of better methods and better standards in the quiet atmosphere of the conference room.

Suitable time study camera and projection equipment

For anyone interested in the camera approach to work measurement, the writer recommends that he borrow or rent equipment for the first half dozen jobs so that he can better appraise the

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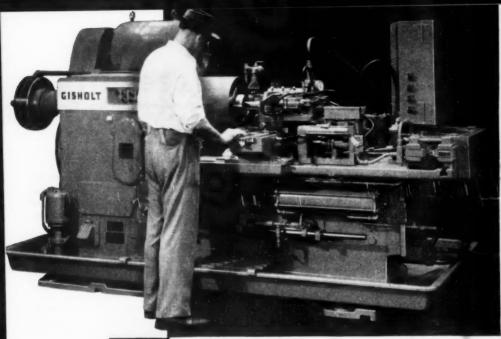
cost, time, and results variables as applied to his own operation. Don't do, as a few have done, authorize a \$1,000 budget for camera and projection equipment only to find out that it did not do the job you expected of it or that other equipment discovered later was far more suitable. The following analyses of various types of equipment might be of help to home movie fans who are thinking in terms of industrial engineering camera and projection equipment.

Cameras

Cameras may be classified in various ways. Three or four of the leading brands costing from \$200 to \$500 might have one or more of the following:

1. Spring drive versus electric motor drive. Spring cameras are 20% to 40% cheaper, of course. They possess the added advantage that they do not rely on a power source (and extension cords) for their operation. Their film capacity is usually greater (100 feet compared with 50 feet of magazine film for the electric camera). But the spring driven camera speed may not be as constant (16 frames per second) as the synchronous motor drive of the electric camera. Moreover, the spring driven camera must be rewound every half to three-quarters of a minute (and frequently needs re-winding right in the middle of a cycle or critical part of the job). Hint: Remember to wind camera at the beginning of every cycle or sequence.

2. Spool vs. Magazine Load. The spool usually takes 100 feet of film compared with the 50 feet of the magazine camera. The film for the spool camera is about 20 percent less costly. Against these obvious advantages, the magazine load camera can be re-loaded when it is desired to go from black and white to color, or in making any other film change, or 25 feet of film may be removed for processing instead of taking a lot of useless shots just to finish out



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3. Black and White Vs. Color. The question of color has to do with the film—not the camera. To be sure, most good cameras today have "coated" (color) lenses; but such coloring is designed to increase the amount of light entering the camera.

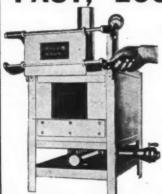
The question of whether to use black and white or color film always comes up. The color film is about one-third more expensive than comparable "speed" black and white reversible film. But it has the advantage that additional prints (black and white, however) may be made from it compared to the one-print possibility of

conventional reversible film. The lighting is not nearly as critical with black and white as it is wth color.

The writer prefers Reversible XX black and white film for his work for he finds he gets by 90 per cent of the time without any auxiliary lighting. In other words, XX film and a 1.9 or 1.5 lens opening is enough for most industrial applications.

4. What Camera Accessories? It is easy to be mesmerized into buying everything listed in a movie camera catalog. To the beginner, every gadget seems necessary (I have titlers, flood reflectors, and other gimmicks which I once thought necessary but which I would be willing to sell at half their original cost).





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b. Tripod: Although I have a tripod, I seldom use it because of its weight and bulkiness. By carefully holding the camera against the forehead while shooting, steady pictures are possible.

c. Light Meter: Although I spent several years studying lighting, I seldom trust to my judgment in estimating lighting intensities. I use one of the standard makes of light meters and measure intensities just before shooting despite the wide latitude afforded in XX Reversible film.

d. Flood Lights: Although I always have with me at least one small R-2 flood reflector light, I seldom use it because of the time and trouble involved and because I don't like to convert a factory department into a movie studio even for 40 minutes.

Thus in one zipper travelling case, I carry enough camera equipment to do 95 per cent of all industrial movie jobs I have come across—at considerably less than \$500 at current prices.

Projection equipment

There are over a dozen makes and kinds of 16 mm silent and sound projectors. There are, however, two commercially available projectors that can touch a work measurement problem: (1) DeVry (Chicago) and (2) Bell & Howell (Chicago).

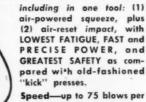
1. DeVry: This projector is a little 200 watt hand crank job (electric motor optional). It sells for around \$75 and is an ideal instrument for someone getting started in a camera-work measurement program. Unfortunately, this handcranked model has been discontinued by DeVry because of defense contracts. However, borrowing arrangements may be made with some local university having a large industrial engineering department; such departments have passed out these projectors freely to advanced industrial engineering students

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Conclusions

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A program of industrial engineering on-the-job movies may and should start out in a small way with either a local home movie fan using his skill and equipment to demonstrate these in-plant possibilities (and limitations) in your own operations or some professional engineer who has had considerable experience with the technique (and who probably can furnish his own equipment).

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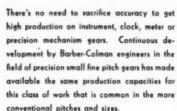
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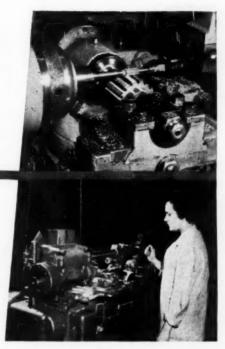
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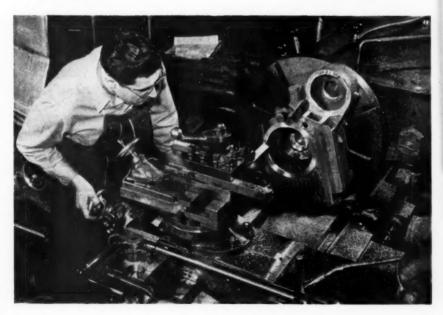
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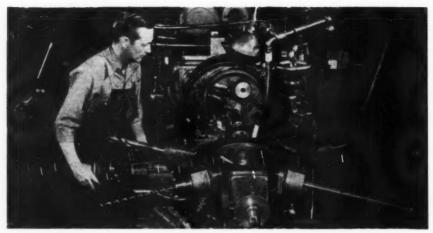
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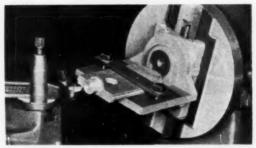
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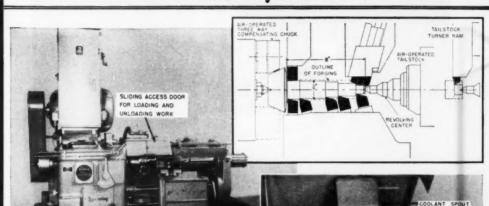
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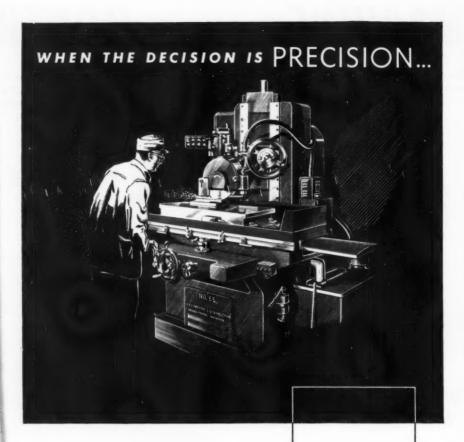
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- 1. Automatic tracer control takes guesswork out of machining,
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Understand basic metal cutting processes if you want to evaluate cutting fluids

by M. Eugene Merchant

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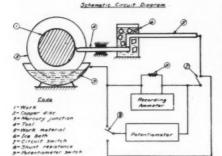
HEAT IS the most dangerous enemy of cutting tools in machining operations, causing them to fail prematurely and adding a burden of cost on machining operations. Thus the reduction of heat on all machining operations results in longer tool life and better performance and is an important factor in reducing machining costs.

Tool life is largely controlled by

tool temperatures. A cutting fluid controls tool temperature in two ways:

- 1. by carrying away the heat that is generated in cutting,
- by reducing the amount of heat generated in cutting by reducing the friction between chip and tool.

Thus, both of these factors are very important in influencing tool life. In the study which follows we shall analyze a chemical emulsion type cutting fluid which uses water rather than mineral oil as a carrier for its chemically active ingredients. Thus, since water



 Using the tool-work thermocouple method . . . of measuring temperature. The cutting tool is one element of a thermocouple and the work material is the other.

is about twice as effective as oil in carrying away heat, this chemical emulsion type cutting fluid may be expected to be about twice as effective as cutting oil in its ability to cool.

In regard to item 2, the ability to reduce chip friction, this depends on the chemically active additives present in cutting fluids. In the case of a compounded cutting oil, the inert medium in which these additives are carried is mineral oil. In the case of the chemical emulsion type cutting fluid, the inert medium in which they are carried is water. However, in both cases, chemically active additives are employed, and so both compounded cutting oils and chemical emulsion cutting fluids should be expected to give some degree of friction reduction in metal cutting.

Tool temperature and tool life in turning with cutting fluids

In order to illustrate the importance of the control of tool temperature provided by a cutting fluid, let us summarize the results obtained in an investigation of tool temperature and tool life in a turning operation when using a cutting fluid as well as when cutting dry. The cutting fluid used was the chemical emulsion type, both in the form of the emulsion concentrate and a 40:1 ratio of water to emulsion concentrate. The work material was SAE 3115 nickelchrome steel, as rolled, in the form of 7¾" dia. bars 40" long. The turning tool was 18-4-1 high speed steel in the form of a ½" square bit. Tool angles were as follows:

| end relief | 5° |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| side relief | 5° |
| side cutting edge angle | 15° |
| end cutting edge angle | 5° |
| back rake | 21/2° |
| side rake | 91/2° |
| true rake | 10° |
| inclination of cutting edge | |
| nose radius | 3/64" |
| tool holder angle | 90° |
| setting angle | 0° |
| chip breaker | none |

The depth of cut was 0.100" and the feed was 0.0127" per revolution.

Method of measuring

Temperature measurements were made by use of the tool-work thermocouple method. In this method the cutting tool is one element of a thermocouple and the work material is the other, so that the temperature recorded is that at the chip-tool interface. The arrangement used is shown schematically in figure 1. This represents diagramatically the set up for the turning operation and the associated equipment for measuring tool temperature. The lathe tool was electrically insulated from the body of the machine. The cold end of this lathe bit was connected to a section of the actual work material being machined and that junction was kept immersed in a bath of ice and water to provide the cold junction for the thermocouple circuit. One lead ran from this cold junction to the recording micro-ammeter (connected as a millivoltmeter) used in measuring the



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A freshly ground tool . . . and a tool which has failed in the test. Temperature values were averaged for the course of each run to obtain the mean temperature of the chip-tool interface for that run.

thermocouple emf. The connection to the work material was made through a copper disc attached to the work and running in a trough of mercury. A lead from the mercury bath went to the other side of the recording micro-ammeter, completing the circuit. A very low resistance recording micro-ammeter was used as a millivoltmeter in measuring the thermocouple emf, so that the electrical conductivity of the cutting fluid would produce negligible error in the emf measurements. By calibration of the tool-work thermocouple combination in a furnace, the emf recorded by the micro-ammeter could be converted directly into actual values of temperature at the chip-tool interface.

The temperature at the chip-tool . . .

interface was recorded constantly throughout the life of the cutting tool when machining at a series of cutting speeds. The time required for the tool to fail at each speed was also recorded, thus providing values of tool life at a series of cutting speeds. The end point for tool life was taken as complete failure of the tool according to standard practice as described in AMERICAN STANDARD ASA B5.19-

KNOW YOUR STEEL

by Professor Herman Reichardt, Consulting Engineer

Count ten for each question you answer correctly. 80-100 is excellent; 60-70 is good; 50 or below . . . hmmm, you'll probably do better on the gear quiz in another section of this issue.

- Process annealing is heating alloys to near critical temperature and cooling rapidly or gradually?

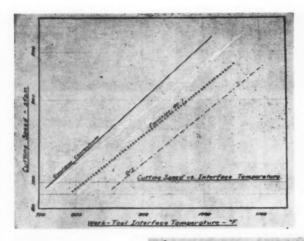
 Bark on steel is the scale or layer underneath scale?
- 3. A billet is an ingot reduced to an approximate size or size not predetermined?
- 4. Blue annealing is produced by rapid or slow cooling?
 5. Overheating hardens or softens metal?
- 6. Pickling metal is hardening or cleaning?
- 7. Pit is an internal gas pocket or external depression?
- 8. Scarfing is flattening metal or removing seams?
 9. Shortness is soft or brittle metal?
- 10. Skelp steel is tubular or flat in shape?

Answers to quiz on page 298

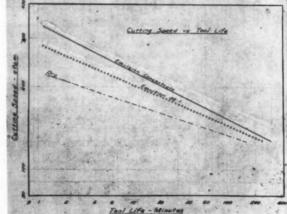
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3. The mean temperature values ... plotted as a function of cutting speed for the case of dry-cutting and for a 40:1 mixture of chemical emulsion with water as well as for emulsion concentrate.



 Tool life values obtained . . . corresponding to the temperature measurements plotted in figure 3.

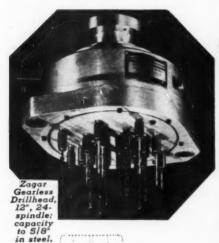
1946 "Life Tests of Single Point Tools Made of Materials Other Than Sintered Carbides." Figure 2 shows a freshly ground tool and a tool which has failed in this test. Temperature values were averaged for the course of each run to obtain the mean temperature of the chip-tool interface for that run. Figure 3 shows these mean temperature values plotted as a function of cutting speed for the case of dry cutting and for a 40:1 mixture of chemical emulsion with water as well as for emulsion concen-

trate. It may be seen that for any given cutting speed, tool temperature is highest for dry cutting, considerably lower for the 40:1 mixture and still lower for the emulsion concentrate.

Lower tool temperature and you increase tool life

Figure 4 shows the tool life values obtained corresponding to the temperature measurement plotted in figure 3. It may be seen by comparing figures 3

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and 4 that, for any given cutting speed, as tool temperature was lowered by changing the cutting fluid, tool life increased greatly. For instance, at a cutting speed of 150 feet per minute the decrease in tool temperature of approximately 50°F which took place in going from dry cutting to the 40:1 mixture of chemical emulsion resulted in a 21/2 fold increase in tool life. Thus low tool temperature means long tool life in machining, and vice versa. This is logical since high tool temperature reduces the strength of the cutting tool material and makes it more subject to wear and abrasion in the cutting process. It is the action of a cutting fluid in cooling a cutting tool and in reducing the rubbing friction between the chip and tool (and thereby the heat generated in cutting) which enables it to prolong tool life in machining.

Let's look into the metal cutting process

In view of the importance of controlling the heat generated in cutting, evident from the foregoing, it may be interesting to look into the metal cutting process to see what goes on when chips are formed and how heat is generated. By examining the schematic diagram, figure 5, two sources of heat generation can be noted in the metal cutting process:

 the deformation of the metal ahead of the cutting tool. This shearing of the metal generates heat;

the chip, once it has been formed, escapes by sliding up the tool face, encountering a considerable amount of friction.

All of the heat generated in metal cutting stems from these two sources, about 75% of the heat comes from the deformation of the metal, and 25% from the friction between chip and tool.

A cutting fluid, therefore, may reduce the rubbing action of chip against tool—it may be said to "lubricate"—and Cutting Ratio = T1/t2

CHIP
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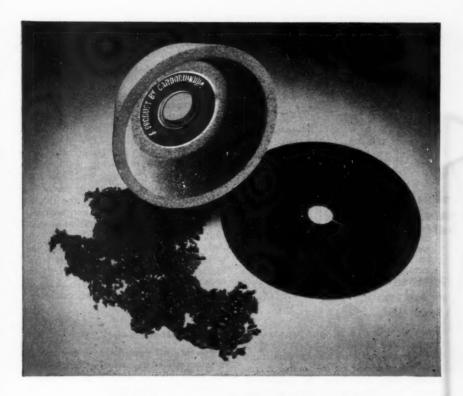
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5. Schematic detail of the two processes . . , which produce heat in machining: deformation of the metal and sliding of chip on tool. Diagram also illustrates how deformation of metal takes place on the shear plane.

thus eliminate a portion of the generated heat. However, how does a cutting fluid reduce the heat generated by the deformation of the metal?

You will note, from figure 5, that the chip is formed by shear, or plastic deformation, along a plane running from the cutting edge up to the work surface; all deformation occurs in that narrow region, called the "shear plane," and the angle which it makes with the direction of the tool travel is designated by the Greek letter "phi." As this shear angle varies it changes the amount of deformation of the metal, consequently reducing the amount of heat produced, figure 6.

With a small shear angle the plane on which the deformation occurs (shear plane) runs out far ahead of the tool. This results in a small, thick chip, and



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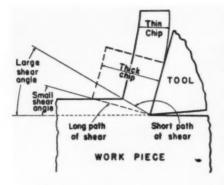
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6. Size of shear angle . . . controls the amount of deformation of the metal. As friction of the chip on the tool face decreases, the shear angle becomes larger; as friction of the chip on the tool face increases, the shear angle becomes smaller.

severe deformation of the metal resulting in large amounts of heat. With a large shear angle the chip is small and long; deformation of the metal is reduced, and less heat is generated. Hence, it is important to have as large a shear angle as possible to reduce heat.

When we study cutting fluids in relation to the shear angle an interesting fact emerges. The size of the shear angle is controlled directly by the friction on the tool face. The lower the friction, the larger the shear angle. If you apply a cutting fluid you reduce the friction between tool and chip, and so reduce the heating due to friction. However, at the same time this reduction in friction causes the shear angle to rise from a small value to a large value. Consequently, the heat coming from deformation of the metal is also reduced: the two are related. Reduce the rubbing friction on the tool face and the deformation of the metal and

the heat generated thereby is also reduced.

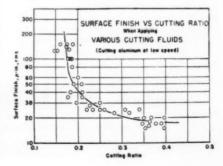
Measuring deformation of metal . . .

is accomplished by a quantity known as the "cutting ratio." If the shear angle is low, then the thickness, t2, of the chip will be much greater than the thickness, t1, of the layer of metal which the tool is removing; if the shear angle is high, the chip thickness will be more nearly equal that of the laver of metal. Thus, the ratio of the thickness t1 to the thickness t2 can be used as a measure of the deformation in cutting, and so of the shear angle. This ratio is called the cutting ratio. Because of its relation to the shear angle it is. indirectly, a measure of the friction between chip and tool. When friction is decreased, cutting ratio will increase. and vice versa.

The "built-up edge"

You are all familiar with that mass of stagnant metal which builds upon the nose of the tool. It plows ahead through the metal and forms the chip.

7. As the cutting fluid reduces the friction . . . measured by the cutting ratio, the built-up edge on the tool becomes smaller and thus improves the surface finish.



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Cutting ratio is used as a measure of chip friction. The material is aluminum. As the chip friction was reduced, through application of various types of cutting fluids, an improvement in surface finish resulted. Such data show how cutting fluids provide control of surface finish as a result of friction reduction, in addition to providing control of heat.

Cutting fluid controls chip friction

Referring again to figure 5, it seems hardly possible that a cutting fluid can get between the chip and the tool to reduce friction. However, if one should enlarge a small portion of the chip-tool interface, it would look somewhat as shown in figure 8. No tool face is ever a perfect plane; there will always be hills and valleys. As the chip moves up the tool face it contacts only the hills and as a result there will always be a network of capillaries in between the chip and the tool. These capillaries draw in the cutting fluid, and by this means

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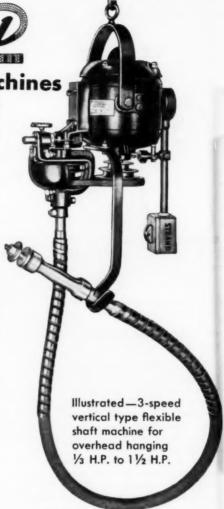
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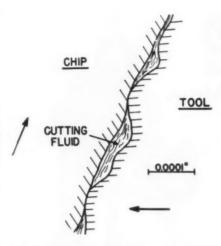




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8. Note the hills and valleys . . . existing on the tool face. The cutting fluid is drawn into the valleys and by means of chemical reaction with the chip metal produces a "solid lubricant".

the cutting fluid penetrates the chip-tool interface.

The conditions that beset the cutting fluid when it reaches the chip-tool interface are severe: the pressures on the points of actual contact run several hundred thousand pounds per square inch; local flash temperatures at those points also run high; further, the geometry of the system offers no possibility for wedge-film formation. In addition, due to the high contact pressures, any liquid, as such, will be squeezed out from between the contact points.

Experimental data shows that fluidfilm lubrication plays no part in the process of friction reduction in metal cutting; furthermore, the friction reducing abilities (as measured by the cutting ratio) bear no relation to the viscosities of the fluids. In fact, some of the most effective of them have very low viscosities. Consequently, water, oil, or other fluids which remain liquid at the chip-tool interface cannot provide lubrication or friction reduction between chip and tool.

An effective cutting fluid reduces chip friction by an action called "solid-film" lubrication. This is provided by a film of solid material at the chip-tool interface, which cannot be squeezed from between the contact points. This solid film is produced by chemical reaction. accomplished by chemical additives carried in the water or oil used as the vehicle. The combination of high pressures, high temperatures, clean surface of chip, are ideally suited to produce chemical reactions between the additives and the chip metal, forming films of low strength solid materials. These solid films prevent metal-to-metal contact at high points and so allow for sliding of chip on tool.

Cutting fluids must be tailored . . .

to contain additives which have proper chemical reactivity and which form proper reaction products at the chiptool interface. Yet their reactivity must not be so great as to attack the work material; they must be unreactive at atmospheric temperature and pressure; they must become reactive at the temperatures and pressure existing at the tool face.

Speeds have an important effect on the effectiveness of cutting fluids. At low speeds considerable benefits can be obtained from chemical action. As cutting speeds increase there is less time for the cutting fluid to penetrate the chip-tool interface—le:s time for it to react—and so friction reducing ability falls off quickly. At speeds of about 100 fpm, the chemical action is less effective than at low speeds; at speeds of about 400 fpm, such as are used with carbide tools, chemical reaction just about disappears. Only fluids having high cooling



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ability, such as water, maintain a high value of cutting ratio and this is due, not to the chemical action but to that good cooling ability, which affects the plastic properties of the metal. Thus at high cutting speeds good cutting ability is of prime importance, while at low cutting speeds good friction reducing ability is required. An all-round cutting fluid must combine both those properties to the highest degree.

While many of the fundamentals of the action of cutting fluids are quite clear, there is much yet to be learned; with continuing research of this kind many answers now shrouded in mystery will be brought to light.

It is a pleasure to acknowledge the contributions made by many of the members of the Research Dept. of the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co. in the research reported here, and in particular the important part played by Mr. D. M. Cunningham and Mr. R. E. Phillips, who carried out the experimental study of tool temperatures in relation to tool life described in the early part of this article.

The End.

Part 2. Descriptions of late model Lathes

Sundstrand 12A automatic lathe

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to shorten cutting stroke and cutting time for long runs when using the 12A, made by Sundstrand Machine Tool Co., Rockford, Ill. Quick cycle changeover reduces machine set-up time so that the same production advantages can be obtained for short runs. Complete control of all cycles is provided by adustment of dogs on a disc, thus the making of cams is eliminated. Changing of position of dogs on disc changes length of rapid approach, feed and rapid return

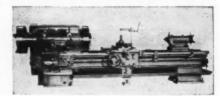
stroke; further, it enables operator to set up cycle quickly and change over from one job to another.

Wide speed and feed range for handling all types of cutting materials and work pieces is provided.

Hollow spindle Hydratrol

These lathes, made by Lehmann Machine Co., St. Louis 3, Mo., provide a complete size range with spindle holes ranging from 2½" up to 16" dia. Hollow spindle Hydratrols are fitted to the same bed, carriage and tailstock as the standard Hydratrols. All standard attachments are interchangeable in their corresponding size range.

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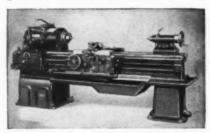
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spindle speeds, operation numbers and cutting speed in feet per minute; hydraulic friction clutches and hydraulic brakes; automatic safety relay.

Boye & Emmes 16" heavy duty engine lathe

The headstock casting of this lathe, made by Boyé & Emmes Machine Tool Co., Cincinnati 15, O., is heavy and well ribbed. All gearing is contained in the lower half of the unit, the cover serving only as an oil retainer and support for the two shifting levers.

Transmission is so designed that the gears are at all times in constant mesh.



This prevents any burring or tooth chipping that might occur when sliding gears into mesh. Speed changes are accomplished through massive position jaw sliding clutches.

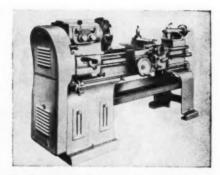
A combined splash and pumping system provides ample and positive lubrication to all gears and bearings.

Back gears are mounted in front of the spindle and are used for sixteen of the twenty-four or eight of the twelve speeds.

Quick-change gear box is of the B & E type. Main casting is one piece, entirely enclosed, having no slots or openings to receive chips or turnings from the cutting tool.

Sebastian lathes type R

These general purpose lathes are made by Lathe Div., Cincinnati Metalcrafts, Inc., Cincinnati, O. Tapered roller bearings (pre-loaded) are on all shafts in headstock, including spindle. Oversize, heat-treated steel gears are



in the headstock; automatic splash lubrication.

Neutral point in the head permits revolving spindle freely by hand for chucking work. Provided is an apron control for start, stop, and reverse of lathe spindle. (Standard on lathes with 10', 12' and 14' beds.) Reverse in the apron for feeds.

This lathe, as well as all Sebastian lathes, are equipped with 8-speed geared headstock.

Screw feed roll lathe

The arrangement of the headstock gearing in this lathe, made by Mackintosh-Hemphill Co., Pittsburgh 3, Penn., and the position of the face plate pinion, in relation to the tool, results in a balanced arrangement of the forces acting on the face plate bearing, and also on the bearings of the steady rests. Thus a stable face plate is accomplished by balancing the forces on the face plate pinion and cutting tool.

The carriage is designed for extra heavy work and has unusually large





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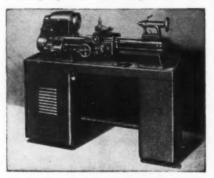
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Logan 11" quick change gear lathe

Logan Engineering Co., Chicago 30, Ill., has introduced its series of 11" swing, quick change gear lathes, on a pedestal base. These versatile machines are provided with 1" collet capacity, 1%" spindle hole, and center distances of 24" and 36". A feature is the ball bearing spindle mounting which re-



quires no adjustment for any spindle speed from 45 to 1500 r.p.m. The bed is provided with two v-ways and two ilat ways, precision ground to a tolerance of .0005". Self-lubricating bearings lengthen the service life of the lathe and reduce maintenance costs by protecting against wear.

The Model 955, illustrated, sits on a compact pedestal base, with no protruding parts, making it adaptable to multiply installations and in camparatively limited space. These Logan lathes are provided with completely enclosed design, assuring operator safety.

Western's Chard multi-speed lathes

There are several interesting features about this lathe, made by Western Machine Tool Works, Holland, Mich. The gearbox is located at the head end cabinet leg, and contains four changes of



speed, the start-stop clutch mechanism, spindle brake, and chain sprocket for driving direct to the spindle in the headstock above. Thus having the high speed gearing close to the floor isolates vibration, reduces stresses in headstock casting.

Forced-feed filtered lubrication, and adequate oil seals, are provided to all bearings, with provisions for return flow to the oil sump in the leg.

The cross slide is of the inverted Vee type permitting more metal to be added through the bridge and adding materially to the rigidity of the unit. A trough is provided entirely around the carriage to carry off cutting lubricant.

Coulter automatic threading

The new Automatic Threading Lathe, Model L-1 is a recent development of The James Coulter Machine Co., Bridgeport 5, Conn. This unit is equipped with a four-speed headstock, giving a wide range of speeds to accommodate

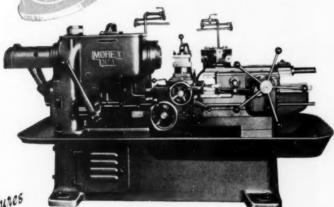




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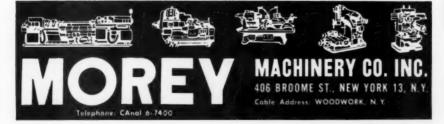
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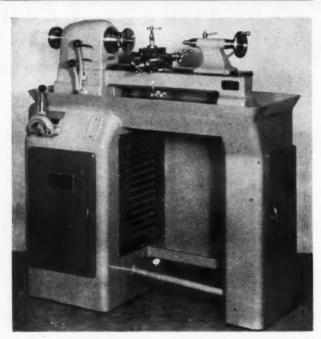
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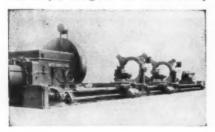
the large range in diameters and variety of materials to be threaded. The return or idle travel speed has been increased to five times the cutting speed, thereby reducing the threading time of the work. All shafts are mounted on anti-friction bearings with preloaded Timken bearings on the spindle.

The various methods and number of threading tools which can be arranged on the tool slides, both front and rear, make this unit particularly versatile for the production of square, standard and 29° threads, both external and internal. A feature of the Coulter Model L-1 is the clapper box threading bar holder, especially desirable when using plug gages. It obviates the necessity of disarranging the automatic stops and saves the time required to run the carriage back far enough to use gages conveniently.

Betts-Bridgeford heavy duty lathe

The Betts-Bridgeford heavy duty, geared head lathes are manufactured by Consolidated Machine Tool Corporation, Rochester 10, N. Y. They are provided in 42", 48", 54", 60" 72", 84", 96" (illustrated), 120", 144" sizes, and larger.

The headstock is of simple design, with selective speeds, geared. It is fully enclosed. The spindle is an accurately finished steel forging, provided with a flange to which the faceplate is bolted after being keyed and pressed into action. The spindle is mounted on antifriction bearings. The bed is a closegrained semi-steel casting, and is furnished with either flat or v-ways. The carriage is a compact unit with a wide bridge and long bearing area on the bed ways, designed for extra heavy



service. The large diameter leadscrew is of high carbon steel; threads are used only when thread cutting, as the feed for plain turning is through spline in the leadscrew and gearing in the apron to a steel rack on the bed.

Stark series 400 precision lathe

The Series 400 Precision Lathe, made by Stark Tool Co., Waltham, Mass., features the Stark patented integral drive. This is driven smoothly by a 3/4 h.p. motor, either or regular open type or by a gear motor through a disc clutch: it provides any speed between high and low with a single control, a hand-wheel located in front of the operator. The variable v-belt sheaves drive to the countershaft and thence through double v-belts to the headstock spindle

The slide is 11" in length, travel 3%". permitting ample bearing area and maintaining alignment. More than 30 precision attachments are available for the Series 400 lathes. A screw cutting attachment is mounted on the back of the lathe in accurately milled slots. The toolblock swings out of the way without removal. It cuts accurate threads of all forms, and grinds hardened ones up to 2½" length.

Simmons heavy duty lathe

Built in 48" and 54" sizes, the Heavy Duty, All Geared-Head Lathe manufactured by Simmons Machine Tool Corporation, Albany 1, N.Y., has been produced to meet the demand for rigid, powerful units required by railroads, shipyards and other large industries requiring extra heavy metalworking operations. The Simmons headstock is of simplified design to provide the required range and number of spindle speeds with a minimum of wearing parts. It is fully enclosed and all bearings and gears are constantly lubricated from a positive-pressure oil pump which delivers filtered oil. The headstock has long bearing on the bed ways, insuring rigidity and strength.

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P & W full-automatic lathe

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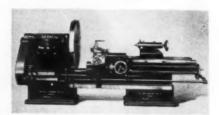


for carbide turning, it also has antifriction bearings, hardened and ground bed ways, a simplified set-up, maximum cutting tool support and a rapid camshaft drive for minimum non-cutting time. Once it is set up, the Model C requires only reloading of the magazine and normal supervision of the cutting tools.

Provided with a headstock and a footstock with centers, the Full-Automatic also has a magazine for holding the work blanks, and fully automatic work-handling and work-driving mechanisms.

Nebel 20/40" series AG

The bed of this lathe, made by The Nebel Machine Tool Co., Cincinnati 25, O., is made in two sections. The upper bed slides along the lower bed and cin be adjusted to any width of gap within the range of the lathe. Center distance is increased in proportion to gap opening. This lathe can be used either as a gap lathe when the gap is open or, when the gap is closed, as a regular engine lathe. A special T-slot construction with steel clamps running the entire length of the sliding bed permits both ends to be clamped solidly



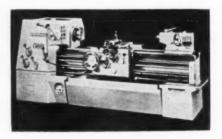
together as one casting at any position.

The headstock is completely equipped with Timken bearings, all enclosed and self-oiling. Carriage is specially constructed so that the tool rest can be brought up close to the gap. It has long continuous bearing on the bed, with wide bridge providing a broad bearing for the tool rest. The front of the carriage is extended allowing for extra travel for the compound rest so that the tool may operate on the largest diameter that can be swung in the gap.

Springfield model S

This lathe, made by the Springfield Machine Tool Co., Springfield, O., has 24 spindle speeds, color coded two lever shifting . . . no "pass through" shifts. Motor cabinet base is entirely enclosed, as is drive and quadrant gearing. There are 4 gears in heavy quadrant. Multiple disc friction clutch is also enclosed and runs in oil . . provides forward and reverse at apron.

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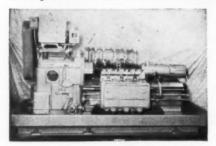
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Seneca Falls Model "AR" Lo-Swing

A recent development of Seneca Falls Machine Co., Seneca Falls, N.Y., is the Model "AR" Lo-Swing automatic lathe. This unit features instantaneous tool relief control with continuous spindle rotation. The Lo-Swing is a positive cam-operated machine which assures



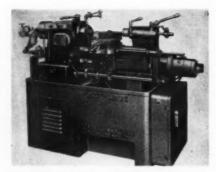
ease in change-over, operating control and considerable flexibility of operation. Increased rigidity, improved spindle mounting and higher spindle speeds are now available to take advantage of fast cutting speeds permitted with carbide tools.

The exclusive "Lo-Swing" feature of these lathes permits reversing the feed drive mechanism at any time during the machine cycle, reducing tool breakage and down time. In case of necessity, the operator pushes a lever, reversing the carriages and tool slides to their starting position without disturbing the timing of the slides or the setting of the tools. Duplicate machine starting levers are provided, to minimize operator's steps. Speed and feed change gears are easily accessible. The quick changeover mechanism permits only 20 to 30 minutes required to change over on the average job.

Lipe-Rollway carbo lathe

The Carbo-lathe, made by Lipe-Roll-way Corp., Syracuse, N.Y., has been made fully automatic through the electric auto-cycle attachment, adaptable to all Carbo-Lathes from series 200 up.

With this attachment the operator merely pushes the starting button. The spindle starts, carriage approaches to cutting position, and the mechanical



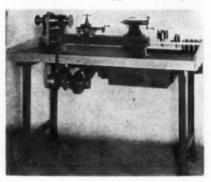
feed automatically engages. At the end of the feed cut, mechanical feed disengages, and the carriage dwells for a predetermined length of time to allow tools to clear themselves. Then spindle stops and carriage rapidly returns to loading position ready for operator to unload and prepare for next cycle.

Ames precision bench lathe

Here illustrated is the Ames No. 3 precision bench lathe with a bench and motor drive unit.

Headstock spindle is hardened and ground, with taper nose, and carries a three step cone pulley. Turns in preloaded ball bearings at speeds up to 4000 r.p.m. Draw-spindle with hand wheel has threaded end for tightening collets and chucks into headstock.

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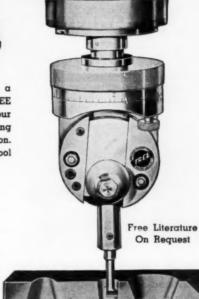
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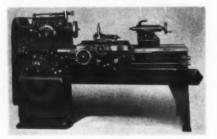
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Swivel for top slide is graduated 50° either side of zero. Bottom slide travels 4". Base of bottom slide bears directly onto bed, has T-slot for hold-down and stop that adjusts and aligns.

Lathe is made by Ames Precision Machine Works, Waltham 54, Mass.

Carroll & Jamieson lathes

This 16", 12-speed lathe is manufactured by The Carroll & Jamieson Machine Tool Co., Batavia, Ohio. Its features include an all geared head with great pulling power to the spindle which is mounted on Timken Precision roller bearings; it permits quicker speed



changes. A separate rod is provided for feed, as the lead screw is to be used only for thread chasing.

Standard equipment on the C & J lathe includes a thread indicator, steady rest, follow rest, face plates, chuck plate, centers and wrenches. The carriage of this lathe is 23%" in length. Lubrication is provided through special oil reservoirs and tubes to the bearings. Rigidity of the unit is assured for dependable, accurate, general purpose cutting.

Hendey general purpose lathe

The Hendey No. 1 general purpose lathe, made by Hendey Machine Co., Torrington, Conn., incorporates the convenience of a modified cone head drive with the added advantage of a single lever spindle speed control from a built-in motor. This conveniently located lever shifter moves the belt on four-step cones mounted on the 3 h.p. reversing motor and on the jack shaft, giving a range of 8 speeds from 30 to 1142 r.p.m. This range covers the speeds

necessary for carbide tools and fine work finish. Power unit and transmission mechanism are enclosed in the cabinet leg below the headstock.

The bedways of this general purpose lathe are induction hardened and precision ground.

Apron is of box-type construction, with splash lubrication to all moving parts. The spindle is mounted on precision antifriction bearings. The spindle nose is either cam lock D-6 or the L-1 long-taper standard with taper end to center plates and chucks.

Wade Tool Co. Lathes

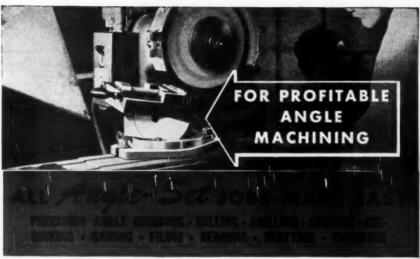
A versatile series of precision toolmaker's and bench lathes is manufactured by Wade Tool Co., Waltham 54, Mass. These standard lathes stress high accuracy; their precision construction assures interchangeability of units; they are designed to accept a wide variety of attachments, permitting the lathes to perform a versatile range of machining operations.

Their features include the Wade selfcentering bed, so called because two symmetrical bevelled sides are used for balanced alignment of all units of the lathe; the dovetail type of bed design is dependent on one side alone for the locating surface. The live spindle of the Wade precision lathes is made to receive collets and other work-holding chucks and fixtures without any other adaptation being necessary.

Axelson heavy duty lathes

Accuracy is stressed in the manufacture of the Heavy Duty Lathes made by Axelson Manufacturing Co., Los Angeles 58, Calif. Six models are provided, ranging from 14" to 32". Standard equipment includes hardened and ground tool steel bedways for the carriage, as well as hardened and ground headstock gears. An anti-friction quick change gear box is provided. Forward and reverse clutch, with automatic positive spindle-action brake is also standard.

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| Type Size & Model | Swing B=Over Bed C=Over Carriage | Distance between Centers | Horse Power F=No. of and range of feeds <- Sneeds | Threading N=No. of threads that can be cut 3=Range of threads |
| Precision Tool Room Lathes | B=14½"; C=8" | 30", 54" | F=60; .0025" to .152"; S=18; 14 to 1000 rpm; 3 hp | N=60 R=1 to 60 |
| 14" | B=16½"; C=9" | 30", 54", 78" | F=60; .0043" to .256" S=18; 14 to 1000 rpm 5 hp | do |
| 16" | B=18½"; C=10" | 30", 54", 78" | do 7½ hp | do |
| Full-Automatic Lathes Model C | 18"-length of work, max. (open turning); 2½"-min.; 1½"-dia. of work, max.; ½"-min. | | F=.003" to .050"; S=300 to 2630 rpm; 7½ or 10 hp | |

| Type Size & Model | Swing B=Over Bed C=Over Carriage Bridge | Distance between Centers | Horse Power F=No. of and range of feeds S=Speeds | Threading N=No. of and threads that can be cut R=Range of threads |
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| Heavy Duty Engine Lathes 4"x30" Model AA | | 12' 6" | F=63; .00125"140"; S=12; 36 to 1080 rpm; 7½-15 hp | N=63 R=2 to 224 |
| 16"x30" Model A | B=181/2"; C=123/4" | 16' 6" | do | do |
| 18"x30" Model B | B=20½"; C=14¼" | 18' 6" | F=48; .0025"142"; S=12; 12½ to 436 rpm | N=48 R=2 to 112 |
| 20"x48" Model C | B=22½"; C=15½" | 22' | F=48; .0027"154"; S=12; 12½ to 436 rpm | N=48 R=1 to 56 |
| 22"x48" Model D | B=241/2"; C=171/2" | 22' | do | do |
| 25"x48" Model E | B=27½"; C=19¼" | 24' | F=40; .009"250": S=12; 7 to 301 rpm | N=40 R=1 to 28 |
| 32"x60" Model H | B=34½"; C=24½" | 23' | F=40; .009"250"; S=12; 6 to 250 rpm | do |

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| Type Size & Model | Swing B=Over Bed C= Over Carriage | Dis ance between Centers | Horse Power F = Range of feeds S = Speeds |
| Screw Feed Roll Lathe 60"x25'-0" | B=60"; C=60" | 25′-0″ | F=.048"625"; S=400 to 1600 rpm; 50 hp |

HOW A J & S "Fluidmotion" WHEEL DRESSER cut production costs

FOR THE ADAMAS CARBIDE CORPORATION

Paul C. Boniti, Shaping and Forming Supervisor of the Adamas Carbide Corporation, Harrison, N. J., reports that his standard Model "E" J & S "Fluidmotion" Wheel Dresser has



To set-up for convex radius, first mike distance from diamond point to micrometer plate, then add radius desired. (For concave radius, subtract).



2 Slide dresser in dust-proof channel till mike slipe over pins as shown and lock with socket wrench. Dresser is now ready for action.



Bring diamend point up to center line of wheel, rotate dresser on swirel base in one continuous motion. A clean, accurate radius results! No chatter marks.

OTHER "Machine Shop TIME SAVERS" by J & S J & S "All-Purpose" Jaw Clamps, KOALA Circular Cetting Tool, "Down-Hold" Vise Jaws, and "Attachable" Parallels. Write for "Time Savers" Booklet. Cut set-up time

Cut dressing time

Cut maintenance cost

In 4's years granding presintered carbide has cast \$17.50 to maintain — less than \$4.00 per year.

HOW "Fluidmotion" saves time is demonstrated at left. Photos taken at Adamas Carbide show how a concave or convex radius—accurate to .0001" can be obtained in three simple steps.

Dressing two angles tangent to a radius is simple. Only one more step is necessary. After radius is set (steps 1 and 2) the dresser is swung on its graduated base to first one angle, then the other, and both are locked in with a turn of the knurled knob. Actual dressing is again accomplished in one continuous motion—it is not necessary to move the dresser on dove tails to form the angles.

It is important in our work to have a rigid dresser that can dress a wheel true consistently, leave no chatter marks, and still not have the abrasive content in the presintered material affect the accuracy of the dresser. This I can personally vouch for. J & S "Fluidmotion" in 43½ years has passed this test. I have complete confidence in "Fluidmotion"—no trial and error in order to obtain accurate forms. Our company has enjoyed the lower production cost made possible by "Fluidmotion's" repeated accuracy and ruggedness. It's a cineh to do our grinding jobs.

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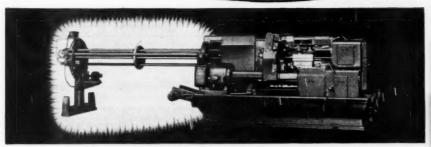
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| Type Size & Model | Swing B=Over Bed C=Over Carriage W=Over Ways G=Over Gap | Distance between Centers | Horse Power F=No. of and range of feeds S=Speeds | Threading N=No. of threads that can be cut R=Range of thread |
|--|---|-----------------------------|--|--|
| Sebastian Geored Head Lathes Standard Type "R" 12" | B=12"; C=8%" | 23" | F=57; .0018"222"; S=8; 26 to 930 rpm 1 hp | N=57 R=3 to 384 |
| 16" | B=16¼"; C=10½" | 38" | F=57; .002"259"; S=8; 19½ to 741 rpm 2 hp | N=57 R=3 to 384 |
| 20" | B=20¼"; C=14%" | 56" | F=57; .002"259"; S=8; 14 to 525 rpm 3 hp | N=5. R=3 to 38* |
| 16" Gap | W=16¼"; G=20¼" | 38" | F=57; .002"259"; S=8; 19½ to 741 rpm 2 hp | N=5; R=3 to 384 |
| 20" do | W=20¼"; G=29¼" | 56" | f=57; .002"259"; S=8; 14 to 525 rpm 3 hp | N= 5. R=3 to 3xe |
| Special Type "R" Gap Lathes 16" and 20" | Same specifications swing over gap-231/4 | | Lathes, with the following gap-291/4". | ng additions: 16": |
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| Type Size & Model | Swing W=Over Ways B=Over Bed FR=Over Front & Rear Slides C=Over Carriage | Distance be:ween Centers | Horse Power F=Feeds S=Speeds |
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| Semi-Automatic Lo-Swing Lathes | w=9¼"; C=6¼" | 15", 36", 60", 84", 108", 132" | F=.007" to .120"; S=6; 38 to 316 rpm; 5 to 10 hp |
| 8" | W=13½"; C=10" | 36", 60", 84", 108", 132" | F=.010" to .166"; S=6; 25 to 325 rpm; 10 to 20 hp |
| Model AP | B=16"; FR=7" | 40", 60", 86", 100" | F=.0043" to .0409"; S=3 groups; 82 to 900 rpm 15 to 50 hp |
| Automatic Lo-Swing Lathes Model LR | B=10½"; FR=5½"; C=7" | 10", 16", 22", 34", 46" | F=.0006" to .077"; S=3 ranges: 60 to 2000 rpm; 5 to 15 hp |
| Model AR | B=16"; FR=7" | 20", 40", 60", 80" | F=.0055" to .052"; S=3 groups: 82 to 900 rpm; 15 to 50 hp |
| Model IMP | FR=41/2" | 81/4" | F=.001" to .054"; S=3 ranges: 400 to 5000 rpm |
| Model R-14 | C=11½* B=16½"; FR=11½"; | 33" | F=.009" to .047"; S=3 ranges: 24 to 305 rpm; 15 to 75 hp |

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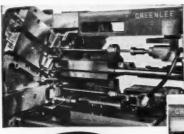
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| Type Size & Model | Swing | Distance between Centers | Horse Power Speed | | |
| Precision Lathes Std. No. 4 | 9‴ | 20" | 3/4 hp 160-2200 rpm | | |
| Std. No. 41/2 | do | do | do | | |
| High Speed No. 4 | do | do | ¼ hp 269-3500 rpm | | |
| High Speed No. 41/2 | do | do | de | | |
| Bench Lathes | 578" | 6" or 12" | | | |
| No 3 | 7" | 18" | | | |
| No. 3½ | 7" | 18" | | | |
| No. 4 | 9" | 20" | | | |
| No.4½ | 9" | 20" | | | |
| No. 5 | 12" | 20" | | | |

| The James Coulter Machine Company | | | Bridgeport, Connecticut | |
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| Type Size & Model | Swing S=Over Shears C=Over Carriage | Distance between Centers | Spindle Speeds Horse Power | R=Range of threads |
| Automatic Threading Lathe Type A Model LI | s=14"; C=6" | 27", 51", 99", 123", 147" | 30 to 125 rpm; 3 hp | R=1 to 18 per |

| Type Size & Model | Swing B=Over Bed S=Over Cross Slide | Distance between Centers | Horse Power F=No. of and range of feeds S=Speeds | Threading N=No. of threads that can be cut R=Range of thread |
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| Engine & Toolroom Lathes Model S Heavy Duty | B=18½"; S=10%" | 30" | F=60; .0037"2228"; S=24; 10 to 1507 rpm; 10-15-20 hp | N=60 R=1 to 60 |
| 14" Model 180 Heavy Duty | B=16½; S=9¾" | do | F=60; .0037"2272"; S=16; 8 to 919 rpm; 5-7½-10 hp | do |
| 16" do | B=18½"; S=11¼" | do | F=60; .0037"2272"; S=16; 8 to 949 rpm; 5-10 hp | do |
| 18" do | B=20½"; S=12" | do | F=60; .0051"2848"; S=16; 8 to 918 rpm; 7½-10-15 hp | do |
| 20" Model 180 Medium | B=22½"; S=14¼" | 48" | do | do |
| 20" Model 180 Heavy Duty | B=22½"; S=12½" | do | F=60; .0059"3500"; S=16; 8 to 759 rpm 10-15-20 hp | do |
| 25" do | - 27½"; S=17½" | do | F=60; .0058"3556" S=16; 8 to 730 rpm; 10-15-20 hp | do |
| 32" Model 180 Med:um | R=34½"; S=22¼" | do | F=60; .0033"2012"; S=16; 8 to 730 rpm; 15-25-30 hp | do |

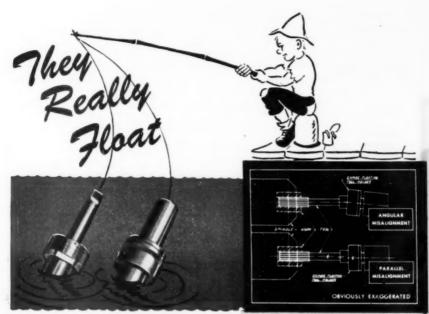
| Type Size & Model | Swing B=Over Bedways & Wings S=Over Cross Slide | Distance between Centers | Horse Power F=No. of and range of feeds S=Speeds | Threading N=No. of threads that can be cut R=Range of threads |
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| Engine Lathes Model A, 14" | B=16½"; S=10" | 30" | F=54; 0.0027" to 0.1665"; S=24; 13 to 1127 rpm; 7½ to 20 hp | N=54 R=1½ to 92 |
| Model B, 16" | B=181/2"; S=111/2" | do | do | do |
| Model W, 20" | B=22½"; S=13¼" | 48" | F=54; 0.0027" to 0.1665"; S=24; 26 to 1698 rpm; 15 to 20 hp | do |
| Model D, 20" | i=22½"; S=13½" | do | F=49; 0.003" to 0.185"; S=24; 9½ to 961 rpm; 10 to 30 hp | do |
| Model E, 25" | i=28½"; S=18½" | do | F=81; 0.004" to 0.300"; S=24; 6 to 555 rpm; 20 to 40 hp | N=45 R=1 to 30 |
| Model F, 32" | i=34½"; S=19" | do | do | do |
| Hollow Spindle Lathes 20" | B=22½"; S=13¾" | | F=49; 0.003" to 0.185"; S=24; 6 to 500 rpm; 20 to 30 hp | N=54 R=1½ to 92 |
| 25" | B=28¾"; S=18¾" | | F=81; 0.004" to 0.300"; S=16; 2.4 to 308 rpm; 40 to 75 hp | N=45 R=1 to 30 |
| 32" | B=34½"; S=19" | | do | do |
| Gap Bed Lather | B=34½" gap closed; B=100" gap open; S=19 | 48" | F=81; 0.004" to 0.300"; S=24; 6 to 555 rpm; 20 to 40 hp | do |

| Logan Engineering | Co. | | | Chicago, III. |
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| Type Size & Model | Swing B=Over Bed and Wings S=Over Cross Slide | Distance between centers | Horse Power F=No. of and range of feeds S=Speeds | Threading N=No. of threads that can be cut R=Range of threads |
| Back Geared Screw Cutting Lathes 10" Floor & Bench Models Plain Change Gear | B=10½"; S=6½" | 24", 31" | F=.0018" to .1000"; S=12; 30 to 1450 rpm; ½ hp | N=46 R=4 to 216 |
| 11" Bench, Floor & Cabinet Models, Plain Change Gear | B=111/8"; S=61/8" | 24", 36" | F=.0018" to .1000"; S=12, 45 to 1500 rpm; ½ hp | N=46 R=4 to 224 |
| Quick Change Gear Lathes 10" Floor & Bench Models | do | do | do | N=48 R=4 to 224 |
| 10" Cabinet Type Screw Cutting | B=10½"; S=6½" | 24" | F=.0018" to .1000"; S=12; 30 to 1450 rpm; ½ hp | N=48 R=4 to 224 |
| 11" on Pedestal Base | B=111/8"; S=61/8" | 24", 36" | F=.0018" to .1000"; S=12, 45 to 1500 rpm; ½ hp | do |
| 11" Bench, Floor & Cabinet Models | do | do | do | N=48 R=4 to 224 |

| Western Machine T | lland, Michigan | | | |
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| Type Size & Model | V:=Over Vees C=Over Carriage | Distance between centers | Horse Power F=No. of and range of feeds S=Speeds | Threading N=No. of threads that can be cut R=Range of threads |
| Heavy Duty Geared Head Lathes Quick Change Multi-Speed 16" | V=16½"; C=9¾" | 35** | F=64; .0013" to .167"; S=8 or 12; 1800 rpm: | N=32 R=4 to 92 |
| 18" | V=18½"; C=10%" | 30" | do 7½ hp | do |
| 20" | v=20½"; C=13¼" | 281/2" | do 10 hp | do |

| Consolidated Machin | ne Tool Corp. | | Roche | ster, New York |
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| Type Size & Model | Swing W= Over Ways C= Over Carriage | Distance between Centers | Horse Power F=No. of and range of feeds S=Speeds | Threading N=No. of thread that can be cut R=Range of threads |
| Geared Head Lathes Betts-Bridgeford 42" Extra Heavy | W=45": C=34" | 60" | F=48; .013"736"; | N=48 |
| 78" Heavy Duty | N=51"; C=40" | 60" | S=1.8-192 rpm F=48; .013"-,736"; S=1.8-192 rpm | $N = \frac{1}{2} \cdot 28$ N = 48 $R = \frac{1}{2} \cdot 28$ |
| 54" do | W=57"; C=45" | 60" | F=48; .013"736"; S=1.8-192 rpm | N=48 R=½-28 |
| 60" do | W=69"; C=48" | 9'-0" | F=56; .006700"; S=1¾-140 rpm | N=56 R=½-56 |
| 72" do | w=73½"; C=52" | 9'-0" | F=56"; .006"700" S=1¾-140 rpm | N=56 R=½-56 |
| 84" do | W=86"; C=52" | | F=56; .014"-1.54"; S=11/4-100 rpm | N=56 R=1/4-28 |
| 96" do | v=9b"; C=65" | 12'-0" | F=56; .014"-1.54"; S=1 ¹ / ₄ -100 rpm | N=56 R=1/4-28 |
| 96" Extra Heavy | W=101"; C=72½' | | F=56; .014"-1.54"; S=1-80 rpm | N=56 R=½-28 |
| 120" Heavy Duty | √=121"; C=90" | 12'-0" | F=56; .014"-1.54"; S=.8-64 rpm | N=56 R=½-28 |
| 144" do | W=146"; C=100" | 12'-0" | F=56; .014"-1.54"; S=.7-56 rpm | N=50 R=1/4-28 |
| 60" do with electronic feed | W=70"; C=48" | 30'-0" | F=56; .006"750"; S=2 to 160 rpm 100 hp | N=56 R=½ to 56 |

| The Wade Tool Co | mpany | | | | Waltham, Mass. |
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| Type Size & Model | Swing over Bed | Distance between Cen'ers | Travel of Tailstock Spindle | Collet Capacity | Horse Power S = Speeds Threads per inch |
| Standard Precision Bench Lathes Model No. 3 | 7" | 17" | 31/4" | 1/2" | S=12; 156-3300 rpm; 2 hp; TP1=10 |
| Model No. 5 | do | 15" | do | 3/4 ** | do |
| Model No. 7 metal or maple top cabinet | do | 14" | do | 1" | do |
| Toolmaker's Precision Lathe Model No. 8A, pedestal cabinet | 81/2" | 24" | do | do | S=12; 35 to 2000 rpm; |



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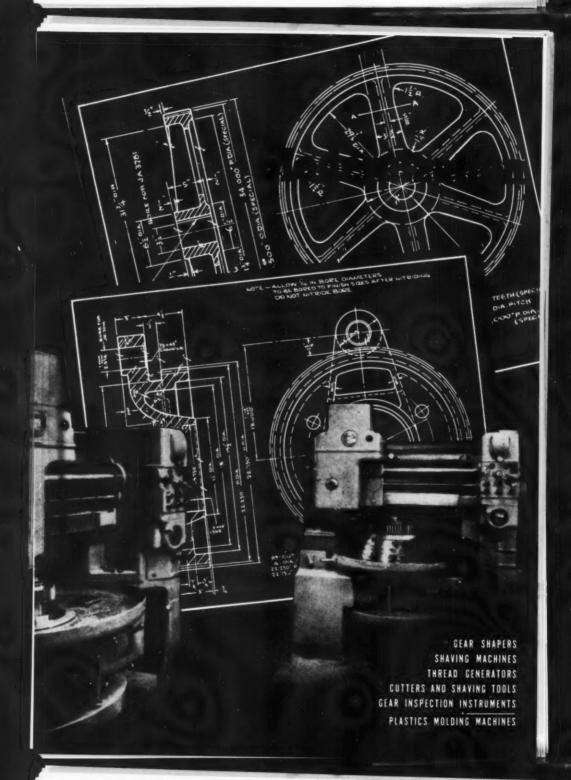
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| Louge W | Shipley Company | | • | Cincinnati, Ohio |
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| Type Size & Model | Swing W=Over Wings S=Over Cross Slide | Distance Between Centers | Horse Power F=No. of and range of feeds per rev. S=Speeds | Threading N=No. of threads that can be cut R=Range of thread |
| Engine Lathes, | | * | F=55; .0007" to .047"; S=24; 14 to 2000 rpm; | N=55 R=1 to 256 |
| 14" Heavy Duty | W=161/2"; S=10%" | 30" | 5 to 20 h.p. | |
| 16" | W=18½"; S=11%" | 30" | F=55; .0007" to .047"; S=24; 14 to 2000 rpm; 5 to 20 h.p. | N=55 R=1 to 256 |
| 20" Standard | w=22½"; s=15½" | 30" | F=55; .0007" to .047"; S=24; 14 to 2000 rpm; 5 to 20 h.p. | N=55 R=1 to 256 |
| 20" Heavy Duty | W=22½"; S=15" | 48" | F=55; .0025" to .160"; S=24; 9 to 750 rpm; 10 to 30 h.p. | N=55 R=1 to 64 |
| 25" Standard | w=26½"; s=20" | 48" | F=55; .0025" to .160"; S=24; 9 to 750 rpm; 10 to 30 h.p. | N=55 R=1 to 64 |
| 25" Heavy Duty | w=27½"; s=18" | 48" | F=55; .0025" to .160"; S=24; 7½ to 507 rpm; 10 to 30 h.p. | N=55 R=1 to 64 |
| 32" Medium Duty | W=34½"; S=26" | 48" | F=55; .0025" to .160"; S=24; 7½ to 507 rpm; 10 to 25 hp | N=55 R=1 to 64 |
| Toolmaker 14" Heavy Duty | W=16½"; S=10%" | 30" | F=55; .0007" to .047"; S=24; 14 to 2000 rpm; 5 to 20 h.p. | N=55 R=1 to 256 |
| 16** | w=18½"; s=11%" | 30" | F=55; .0007" to .047"; S=24; 14 to 2000 rpm; 5 to 20 h.p. | N=55 R=1 to 256 |
| 20" Medium Duty | w=22½"; s=15½" | 30" | F=55; .0007" to .047"; S=24; 14 to 2000 rpm; 5 to 20 h.p. | N=55 R=1 to 256 |
| Oil Country 25" Standard with 8%" hole | w=26½"; s=20" | 48" | F=55; .0025" to .160"; S=24; 8 to 451 rpm; 10 to 20 hp | N=55 R=1 to 64 |
| 25" Heavy with 11½" hole | W=27½"; S=18" | 48** | F=55; .0025" to .160"; S=24; 6 to 338 rpm; 10 to 20 hp | N=55 R=1 to 64 |
| Duplicating 16" Heavy Duty Copymatic | w=18½"; w=9¾" | 126" (max. cen. dist.) | F=Same as standard Lathe | |
| 20" Medium Duty | W=22½"; S=13½" | 126" do | do | |
| 20" Heavy Duty | W=22½"; S=11¼" | 120" do | do | |
| 25" Medium Duty 25" Heavy Duty | W=26½"; S=16¾" | 120" do | do | |
| 32" Medium Duty | W=27½"; S=13¾" W=34½" S=21½" | 120" do | do | |
| Automatic 2A Duomatic | W=17½": S=9½" | 120" do | Same as standard lathe F=4; .003" to .050"; S=50 to 3600 rpm; | |
| Chucking 60" Right Angle | W=60" over bed | 15" | 7½ to 20 hp F=55: .001" to .064"; S=24: 4 to 338 rpm; 15 to 20 hp | |

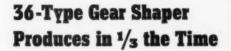
| The Nebel Mad | thine Tool Co. | | | Cincinnati, Ohio |
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| Type Size & Model | Swing W=Over Bed S=Over Carriage G=Through Gap | Distance Between Centers | Horse Power F=No. and range of feeds per rev. S=Speeds | Threading N=No. of threads that can be cut R=Range of threads |
| Engine Lathes 18" Series LN | W=19"; S=13" | 30" | F=36; .006" to .131" S=8; 12 to 400 2 or 3 hp | N=36; R=2 to 40 per inch |
| 20" Series AA | W=21"; S=15" | 24" | F=30; .005 to .048" S=12; 10 to 320 | N=30; R=4 to 40 per inch |
| 25" Series D | W=27"; S=19" | 58" | F=33; .015" to .155" S=12; 9 to 280 7½ hp up to 14' bed | N=33; R=4 to 40 per inch |
| 27" Series N | W=29"; S=20½" | 51" | F=50; .009" to .329" S=12; 5 to 230 10 hp up to 14' bed 15 hp 14' bed and up | N=50; R=1 to 36 per inch |
| 32" Series F | W=33½"; S=24" | 48" | F=45; .013" to .402" S=12; 5 to 230 10 hp up to 14" bed 10 to 15 hp 14' bed and up | N=45; R=1 to 30 per inch |
| 36" Series F | W=371/2": S=28" | do | do | do |
| 18-27" Series LN Removable block gap | W=19"; S=13" G=27½" | 30" | F=36; .006" to .131" S=8; 12 to 400 2 or 3 hp | N=36; R=2 to 40 per inch |
| 24-50 Series D Removable block gap | W=27"; S=19" G=41" | 58" | F=33; .015 to .155" S=12; 9 to 280 10 hp up to 14' bed 15 hp 14' bed and up | N=33; R=4 to 40 per inch |
| 28-50 Series G Extension bed gap | W=29"; S=20" G=50" | | F=45; .009" to .285 S=12; 5 to 230 10 hp 10' to 14' beds 15 to 20 hp 16' to 30' beds | N=45; R=1 to 30 per inch |
| 20-40 Series AG Extension bed gap | W=23"; S=15½" G=40" | | F=33; .010" to .101" S=12; 9 to 280 5 hp 6' to 12' beds 7½ hp 14' to 20' beds | N=33; R=4 to 40 per inch |

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| Swings W=Over Bed S=Over carriage | Distance between centers | Horse Power Number and range of spindle speeds | Threads |
| v=16¼"; s=11 % " | 38" on a 6' bed | 2 hp 12 speeds; 14 to 510 | 3 to 46 per in. |
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| Model Type & Size | Swings W=Over bed S=Over carriage | Distance between centers | Horse Power F=No. and range of feeds per rev. S=Speeds | Threading N=No. of threads that can be cut R=Range of threads |
| Engine Lathes 48" Heavy Duty | W=50"; S=36" | 10′ 3″ | F=32; .006 to .505 30 to 50 hp | N=32; 1 to 14 per in. |
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Vs. Production Time on 34-Type Gear Shaper . . 2% hours

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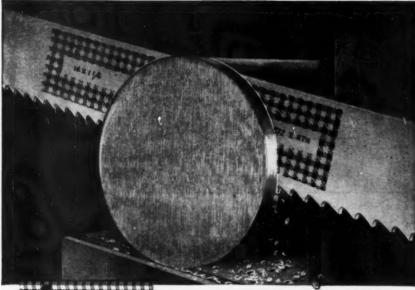
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| Type Size & Model | Swings W=Over Ways S=Over Cross Slide | Distance Between Centers | Horse Power F=No. and range of feeds per rev. S=Speeds (r.p.m.) | Threading | |
| General Purpose No. 1 | W=14½"; S=9" | is built in sizes 12x30", 12x42", 12x54", all with max. swing over ways of 14½". | S=8; 30 to 1142 3 hp | | |
| No. 2 | W=16-7/16"; S=101/4" | | F=48; S=8; 30 to 1142 | N=48; R=1½ to 92 | |
| Toolroom Lathe 9" x 24" Tool and Gauge-Maker | w=10¼"; s=5½" | 24∞ | F=66; S=25 to 3000 | N=66; R=2 to 120 t.p.i. | |
| Engine Lathes 18-Speed Geared Head 12" | w=14½"; s=8" | 30" | F=36; .0031 to .1666"; S=18; 13 to 1000 | N=36; R=1½" to 80 p.i. | |
| 14" | W=16½"; S=9½" | do | F=36; .0031 to .1666"; S=18; 10 to 1000 | do | |
| 16" | W=18½"; S=10" | do | F=36; .0031 to .1666"; S=18; 10 to 1000 | do | |
| 12-Speed Geared Head 12" | W=14½"; S=9" | do | F=36; S=12; 19 to 598 at 600 2 to 3 hp | do | |
| 14" | w=16½"; s=10½" | do | F=36; S=12; 18 to 539 at 600 3 to 5 hp | do | |
| 16" | W=18½"; S=12" | do | F=36; S=12; 14 to 478 at 500 5 to 7½ hp | do | |
| 18" | W=20%"; S=12" | do | F=36; S=12; 16 to 570 at 600 5 to 7½ hp | N=36; R=1-56 | |
| 20" | W=22½"; S=14½" | 48" | F=36; S=12; 14 to 560 at 600 7½ to 10 hp | do | |
| 24" | W=24½"; S=16½" | 48** | F=36; S=12; 14 to 560 at 600 7½ to 10 hp | do | |
| Manufacturing Lathe 4-C | W=16-7/16"; S=9" | | F=28; | N=28; R=1% to 80 p.i. | |

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| Engine Lothes 27" Heavy | w=30"; s=22½" | 10 ft. | N=41; .004" to .300" S=16; 50 to 348 | N=41; t=1 to 30 |
| 32" Heavy | W=35"; S=24½" | 12 ft. | N=41; .004" to .300" S=16; 5 to 348 20 hp | do |
| 36" Medium | W=37"; S=26½" | 12 ft. | N=41; .004" to .300" S=16; 50 to 348 20 hp | do |
| 36" Extra Heavy | W=39"; S=28½" | 14 ft. | N=40; .016" to .480" S=16; 1.61 to 200 30 hp turning only | N=40 R=1 to 30 |
| 42" Extra Heavy | W=43"; S=311/2" | do | do | cle |
| 50" Heavy | W=53"; S=39" | 18 ft. | N=35; .025" to .710" S=16; .755 to 116 0 hp turning only | N=35 R=1 to 28 |
| 60" Heavy | W=60"; S=42" | do | do | do |

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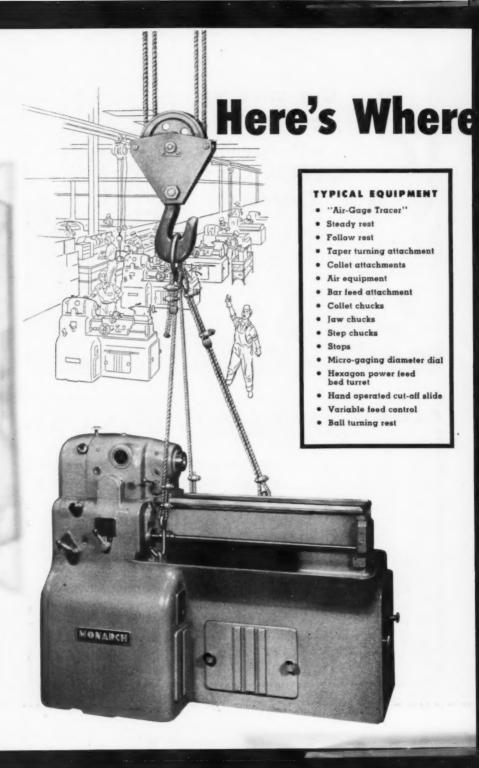


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Slotting with continuous band type cutting tools



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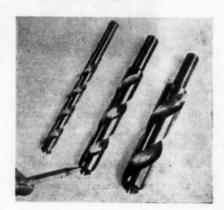
If the product to be slotted calls for a particular slot width of any size from .025" to .100", continuous band type cutting tools and band machines should be considered. This slotting technique gives high output, minimum tool cost and low unit production cost.

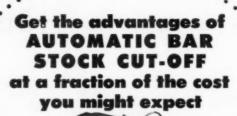
First comparison should be made on the basis of cutting edge length of the band type tools as compared to the length of cutting edge of a circular type cutter. The cutting edge length of band tools ranges from 120" to 238", depending on the size of band machine employed. The great length of these bands in contrast with a small conventional circular type cutter, enables uninterrupted production, eliminates maintenance cost and results in low unit production cost.

For example, when slotting collets and collars, or slotting products such as masonry drills for carbide inserts, parts can be fed into the band tool virtually automatically through the use of air cylinders or hydraulic feed and proper fixturing. This eliminates the costly set-up time which usually accompanies conventional type operation.

There are several different types of band tools, each having its own characteristics for cutting certain materials and for providing various slot sizes. To determine the size of slot a standard "Raker Set" band tool will cut, it is necessary to start with the known set dimension of the teeth. If the set dimension is .042", that particular band will cut a kerf or slot of approximately .039". The slot created will always be .022" to .005" less than the actual set dimension. The latter will vary slightly depending on band velocity, work thickness, and cutting rate. Once the exact set dimension, side clearance and side clearance angles are established, the band tool will operate until the cutting edge life has been reached with-

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out losing excessive slot size. Cutting rates range from 0.125 to 1.50 square inches/minutes depending on the type of ferrous metal, thickness, and surface finish requirement. Cutting rates on non-ferrous type metals are considerably faster.

"Line Grinding" Band Tools may be employed for slotting hardened metals and alloys without heat distortion or penetration. In addition they may be used for slotting products such as glass, porcelain, granite, etc. In this instance the cubical shape abrasive cutting edge will create a slot of approximately .080" to .125" depending on the amount dressed and wear-back.

Use and maintenance of carbide tipped lathe centers

Carbide tipped lathe and grinder centers have pretty much come into their



own in recent years, not only for precision turning but also for use on heavy lathe work since production records show that it is always possible to exert more pressure on carbide centers without danger of scoring or burning than it is on steel centers. Moreover, carbide tipped centers show great resistance to the wearing action of the abrasive products caused by grinding operations.

In general, production experience

shows, life of carbide centers between reconditionings should be about 50 to 100 times that of softer centers on the average installation. To assure such performance, of course, correct design of the center and proper maintenance are important. For instance, that portion of the center carrying the load should have as close to 100% bearing surface as possible. Further, when doing high precision turning or grinding, lapping the female centers of the work

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piece is desireable to assure maximum bearing surface.

Another design factor is the depth to which the carbide tips are set into the steel shanks. This should be great enough, as shown in sketch, so that the tips can be reconditioned when worn by grinding back on the original angles without reducing the maximum tip diameter.

The same lubricant can be used for carbide tipped centers as for steel centers. White lead is the most common.

Precautions should be taken that the carbide tip is not struck or bumped. When not in use, a carbide center should be kept in the tool rack or in the box in which it came, providing the box is designed to furnish the necessary protection.

To re-finish a carbide tipped center, Carboloy Company, Inc. advises, the center can be mounted in the work head of either a cylindrical grinder or a tool and cutter grinder, in the same manner that steel centers are set up for reconditioning. The carbide center is then slowly rotated and ground at the same time with a 220 grit diamond wheel. Unless the carbide tip is badly scored or chipped, it should not be necessary to remove more than .002" to .010" of carbide metal. If the work is such that the grind marks must be removed from the lathe center's tip, the carbide can be lapped. After the tip has been ground, its sharp point should be "dubbed off" or broken slightly with either a diamond or a silicon carbide hand hone. The steel portion of the conical tip should be ground with an aluminum oxide wheel.

Re-grinding the tip before it becomes too deeply scored or worn is usually the most economical procedure. If this procedure is followed, the carbide tipped center can be reconditioned many times before replacement becomes necessary.

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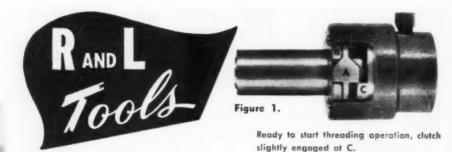
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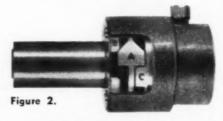
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An extremely difficult tapping problem was solved by a prominent manufacturer of electrical products. The part is formed steel, brass, or copper, chrome plated electrical fixture. The stock has a thin wall section of .021", making it almost impossible to tap by other automatic machines. Three different diameter parts are tapped: 2½, 3¾", and 4". Three 8-32 pierced holes are tapped automatically in No. 25 USS gauge metal.

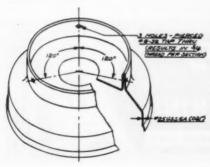
The special machine features three model 350 Hypneumat tapping and drilling units, radially mounted and equally spaced. Operator picks up part from conveyor belt, places it in ma-

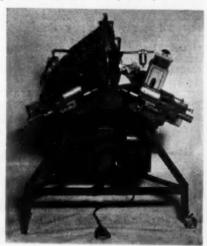
chine fixture, and briefly contacts the electric foot pedal. The three units advance, tap holes, and retract after taps leave holes. Work piece is removed and the cycle is repeated. The multiple operation is thus performed in one pass. Controlled automatic power, (air or hydraulic,) assures precise, interchangeable products.

Motors are 440V, 3P, 60C, balance of circuit 220V. Magnetic reversing switches controlled by E-35 stroke con-

The part is in place . . . three heads will tap three holes in the .021" wall of the part. Production is 900 pieces per hour.

Sketch of the electrical fixture . . . Three different diameter parts can be acommodated. Converting from one diameter to another in this tapping set-up is a matter of minutes.





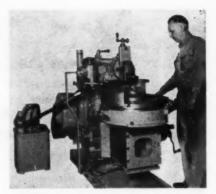
trol assembly mounted to units. Three Hypneumat 5-port double solenoid valves control the stroke on 2 p.s.i. air pressure. Near zero internal Hypneumat friction permits this low pressure operation. Units are made by Hypneumat, Inc., Milwaukee 4. Wis.

The End

Cincinnati shaper duplicating attachment slashes production time

The application of a hydraulic duplicator to a Cincinnati 24" Shaper at a prominent Michigan crane manufacturer has resulted in a big cost reduction in the production of brake mechanisms for overhead cranes. Previously, the parts were produced by shaping and then lapping the surface to a required 50% bearing in a tedious costly operation. By equipping a new Cincinnati 24" Shaper with a Turchan Hydraulic Duplicator and a special rotary table as illustrated in the attached photo, interchangeable mating sections were made in a single operation in a fraction of the time previously required.

The follower equipment consists of a motor and pump, shown on the left of the shaper, a stylus operated hydraulic valve, template, and a hydraulic cylinder attached to the elevating screw. The table feed is automatic and is either horizontal or circular as illustrated. The template operates the stylus and control valve, which in turn causes the table to move up or down as



required. Depth of cut is controlled by the tool slide feed screw.

Hydraulic Duplicators have proven very adaptable to Shapers and present some interesting possibilities. They have proved most useful in those duplicating jobs where a relatively low quantity of parts are required and where the use of form cutters would raise the cost prohibitively. By using the follower in connection with a low cost sheet metal template, very intricate forms can be produced in a short period of time and with inexpensive single point tools.

Machining automotive pistons

The job was to turn the dome, semifinish and finish turn the O.D., rough and finish form the ring grooves, chamfer the skirt, chamfer the dome, and chamfer all the ring lands.

The machine used was a Sundstrand





Finishing piston rings . . . on a Sundstrand model 10 automatic lathe with special tooling.

Model 10 Automatic Lathe.

This standard machine, with special tooling produced 150 to 160 pistons per hour.

On the front slide there is a special magazine type block holding semifinishing and finish turning tool bits plus four rough grooving tools and a tool for chamfering the skirt. The front carriage with a straight feed in, feeds across while semi-finish and finish turning the O.D. When the turning cut is complete, the cam feeds the block straight in for the rough grooving and chamfering operation. On the rear slide, the magazine block holds the finish grooving tools and the tools for chamfering the ring lands. The cam operated block finish turns the dome.



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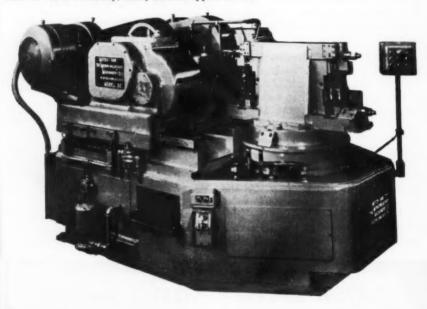
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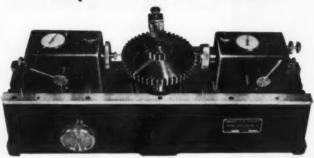
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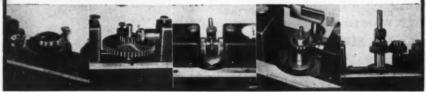
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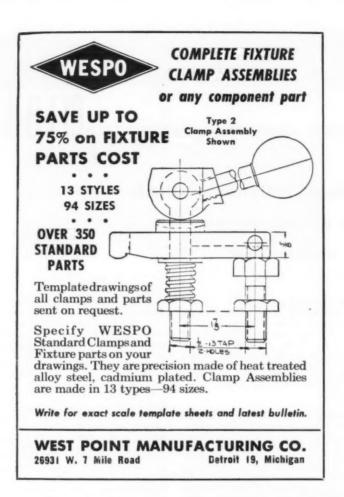


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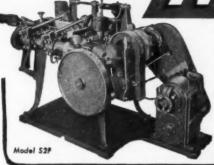
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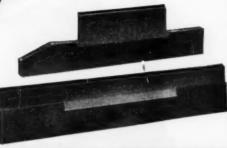
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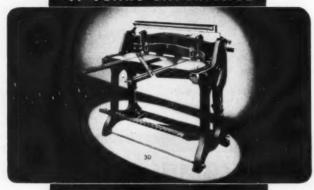
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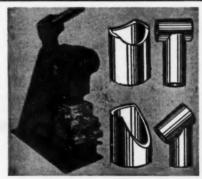


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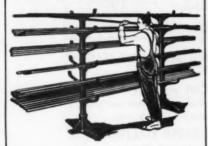
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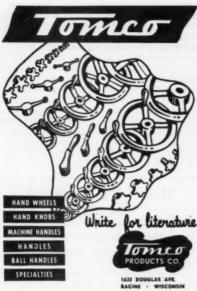
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By H. H. Doehler. Published by McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. \$8.00.

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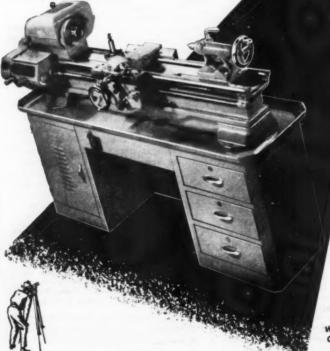
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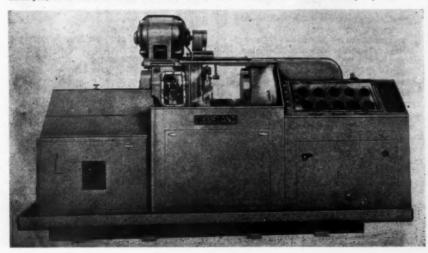
Cleveland model "AB" Dialmatic redesigned

Engineers at Cleveland Automatic Machine Co., Cincinnati 12, Ohio, have recently redesigned the Model "AB" Cleveland Dialmatic by adding new features which further improve the flexibility and performance of this single spindle automatic unit.

The substitution of a dynamic coupling and a conventional feed motor has been made for the motor generator set and a d-c motor in the electric feed drive. This drive, which controls turret feeds without making cam changes, now consists of a control panel with ten dialed rheostats, a feed calculation chart, a 3 h.p. feed motor, dynamic coupling, rotary selector switch, shifting disc and shifting mechanism. With the spindle speeds set and the feed for each turret tool position determined, dial

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The feed drive mechanism has been simplified, and a newly designed sheet metal guard, provides easy access to this drive for maintenance purposes. The disc type friction clutch, which controls the feed and rapid traverse of the machine, is shifted automatically by a small hydraulic cylinder. This cylinder is controlled by a solenoid valve which is actuated by a set of micro limit switches tripped by adjustable dogs on the shifting disc. These dogs can be easily pre-set to a calibrated scale mounted on the shifting

disc.

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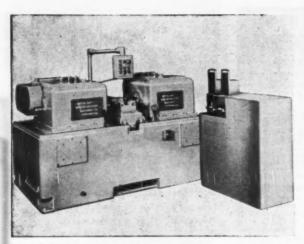
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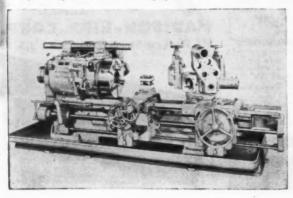
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Motch & Merryweather milling machine . . . for machining automotive connecting rods. The unit removes the correct, amount of metal from each end of the part to effect a weight balance of within two grams. The auxiliary Toledo Scale Unit, is shown, at the right, placed at a 90° angle to the large machine. Production rate 240 pieces per hour.

Warner & Swasey Model 4A turret lathe . . . features a new hydraulic forward and reverse clutch incorporated with a hydraulic brake, both mounted in the machine's headstock. Fast starts, stops and reversals of heavily weighted spindles are thereby permitted.



Special purpose milling machine

Manufacture of interchangeable automotive connecting rods entails a final operation of machining each end to weight balance within two grams. The Motch & Merryweather Machinery Company, 715 Penton Bldg., Cleveland 13, Ohio has produced a machine for this purpose with the cooperation of the Toledo Scale Company, Toledo, Ohio.

The machining unit consists of two opposed special quill type stationary milling heads and a hydraulically actuated clamping fixture, mounted on hardened ways between the two heads, with all units mounted on a heavy, normalized, welded steel base. The Toledo Scale Unit is contained in a floor-mounted cabinet, positioned at right angles to the machine, within easy reach of the operator.

To start the cycle, the operator places an overweight connecting rod on the scale unit where each end is individually weighed about the fixed center of gravity and the amount of overweight mechanically transmitted to the machining unit. The connecting rod is then placed in the fixture of the milling machine and the cycle button pressed.

The locating probes and quills of both milling heads advance with the locating probes stopping against the work with the milling head quills advancing

the additional amount necessary to remove a sufficient amount of metal from each end to bring the connecting rod within weight balance. At this point the milling head quills are locked, and the fixture slide is rapid traversed to the milling cutter and then fed at milling rate until the face milling cutters have removed the extra stock. At this point the milling quill and probes retract and the fixture returns to the starting position and unclamps.

During the machining cycle, the operator places the next overweight rod on the scale unit, the correct data is transmitted from the scale unit to the milling head, where positive mechanical stops are positioned and held until the operator unloads the completed rod and reloads the overweight rod into the fixture and presses the cycle button.

The production rate is 240 pieces per hour, with the cycle of the machine arranged to accommodate a higher rate of production, dependent upon the skill of the operator in handling the

W & S 4A turret lathe

A new model 4A heavy duty saddle type turret lathe featuring important design changes is announced by The Warner & Swasey Co., 5701 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland 3, Ohio.

A new hydraulically actuated forward and reverse clutch in combination with a disc-type hydraulic brake has been incorporated in the headstock, providing for faster, smoother, handling of the eight 12" bars accommodated by this size machine. The clutch and brake mech-anism is controlled by a "forward-reverse-brake" lever which eliminates the neutral or intermediate delay position previously used. The new design permits fast starts, stops and reversals of heavily weighted spindles.

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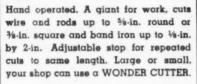
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A new series of sixteen high speed steel metal-cutting countersinks has recently been announced by W. L. Fuller Co., 1165 Warwick Ave., Providence, R.I. These countersinks, of four-blade, rugged construction, mount on twist drills. They are adjustable either up or down on the drill, and are fastened with two socket head set screws which fit into the groove of the drill.



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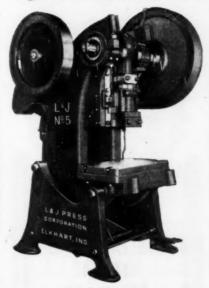


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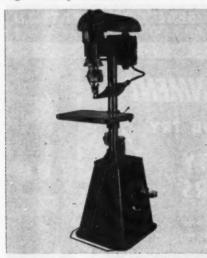
As with other magnetic test methods, laminar type flaws such as cold shuts in castings, laps, blisters and folds if predominantly oriented in a plane parallel to the surface being inspected, fail to generate a recordable signal.

Ettco-Emrick tapping machine

The Ettco Tool Co., Inc., 596 Johnson Ave., Brooklyn 6, N.Y., announces a new, High Speed-Sensitive Tapping Machine that can be operated by using either foot or air pressure. The machine is built for the use of either single spindle tapping units or multiple heads, with provision for quick changeover from one production job to another.

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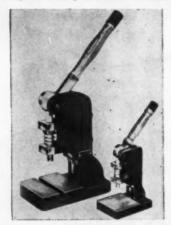


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Bradley hand operated presses

I. H. Bradley & Sons, 264 Fifth St., Bridgeport, Conn., manufacturers of wood turning and sawing machinery, announce the acquisition and production of the Boering Tool line, consisting of a group of hand and foot operated presses to speed assembly in light manufacturing, particularly in the electrical devices, parts, instruments, radio, electronics, hardware, and other industries.



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General purpose electronic counters

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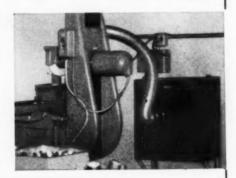
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Inside diameter grinding, polishing and deburring operations have been simplified by adapting the Behr-Manning backstand method of coated abrasive belt finishing to this Belt Strapping Unit, recently introduced by Behr-Manning Corporation, Division of Norton Co., Troy, N. Y. Easily set up with a polishing jack on motor drive and a spring tension backstand idler, this unit greatly reduces the time normally required in inside diameter finishing of such items as forged parachute hardware, scissor and tin shear eyes, etc.

No shut-down time is involved in threading the coated abrasive belt through the opening of the piece being finished, as the operator merely releases the belt tension with a foot treadle which allows for belt slippage at the drive unit. Metalite Cloth abrasive belts, available in grit ranges from very coarse to very fine, produce finishes from rough removal of mold fins



to the extremely fine finishes which are required prior to plating. The above illustration of the Belt Strapping Unit, shows the foot pedal spring release for ease of removing the belt to insert piece to be sanded.

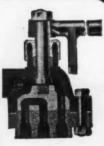
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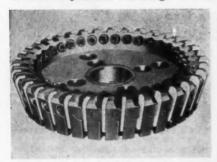


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Kennametal axial face mill

Kennametal Inc., Latrobe, Pa. has introduced a simplified axial face mill, Style MF Kennamill, having wedged-in solid Kennametal blades and structural features that make possible removal of cast iron at from 60 to 70 inches of table travel per minute. It is said to be suitable for both general purpose and high continuous production milling.

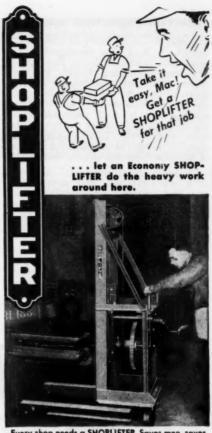


This mill has only four parts: body, blades, wedges, and nuts. Wedges and screws are one-piece high alloy steel, hardened and ground to close tolerances; they remain assembled to the cutter body at all times, thus reducing the possibility of lost parts.

The blades are heavy, solid and wedged-in — thus eliminating brazing strains. No special tools are needed to tighten them — a simple hex wrench suffices — minimizing breakage and wedge distortion. Blades are available in two styles — for cutting to a square shoulder or to a 45° corner. They are interchangeable in all slots of any size of cutter body of the same type. Wedges are round and are interchangeable in any slot of any size cutter, either rightor left-hand.

This cutter is mountable on any common spindle; it features more blades per inch of cutter diameter (3 blades to inch on 8" diameter or larger); The mill is suitable for all cast iron milling jobs, either roughing or finishing. It is of heavy construction with great rigidity.

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The Lektro-Lok operates on a "see-saw" principle with selective circuits. Pressure on one side opens or closes the line. Release of pressure returns the switch to normal off position, independent of the first. Both interiors can be wired normally open or normally closed. The single cord receptacle eliminates harness assemblies, all wiring connections being made internally.

The new Lectro-Lok foot switch is adaptable to sound transmission equipment such as wire or tape recorders; raising and lowering of appliances; inter-communication systems, and many other applications.

The Linemaster Lektro-Lok Model L-2-S is a single pole, double throw, a-c unit, operating at 20 amps, 115 V,



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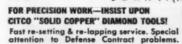
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A new industrial cleaner provided with a patented vibrating air valve that creates an agitating suction, forcing dirt and metal particles into a container has been introduced by Vibro-Pneumatic Cleaner Co., Division of Patterson Products, Maccabees Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich. The dirt container is carried on the back by a conventional belt and harness assembly (see illustration), and is encircled in a fabric shield. The total weight of the unit is 7½ lbs.



By operating one of two-finger-tip control valves, a vibrating external air jet is created. This jet is directed forward through an orifice in the cleaner head to dislodge dirt and metal particles from inaccesible places to spots where they can be picked up by constantly switching to a suction action.

Air consumption is minimized because of the vibrating valve action which sharply cuts off the air supply 2,000 times per minute. The cleaner head is of polished aluminum and the wands are lightweight tubing. No oil is required, since oil-impregnated powdered metal parts have been provided.

The agitating suction action dislodges and collects dirt and metal particles that steady suction will not pick up. No electrical components, which might create fire hazards, are used. The unit operates from any 80 p.s.i. or larger compressed air source.

Standard nozzle widths of 5, 8, or 10 in. can be had. Special designs will be made to suit customer requirements.

Wand lengths are from 14" to 6 feet, depending on the application. The amount of suction and air consumption can be adjusted to suit the conditions.

Westcott 2-jawed drill chuck

The Westcott Chuck Company, Oneida, N. Y., announces that it is now offering to the metal working industries of the country, through the Westcott dealer setup, a 2-jawed Drill Chuck which is being made for them in Sweden. The design is the same as the former Westcott "Little Giant" 2-jaw Drill Chuck, "Oneida" model, the man-ufacture of which was discontinued several years ago.

The new chuck is available in three sizes, as follows: No. 119-2, capacity 0 to ½"; No. 119-5, capacity 0 to ¾"; No. 119-6, capacity 0 to 1". Morse Taper Arbors for the chucks are available as well as replacement parts.

The chucks are simple in design and

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Made in standard lengths of approximately 3, 5, 10 and 13 feet, the housing rests on two blocks; the feeler, which includes the optical system, slides on the work surfaces. The errors observed through the microscope are indicated by the relative position of two indices. The distance between these indices is converted into linear measurement by reference to a micrometer thimble.

The surface contours may be graphically recorded by accessories attached to the equipment. Deviations, enlarged by 1000, are traced for permanent record on coordinate paper as the feeler is moved from one end of the housing to the other.

The Griswold Huet Optical Straightedge is stated to make possible performance standards which have heretofore been unattainable. It is both quick and accurate, and has proven useful in checking and correcting surface deviations in surface plates, machine tool tables, slideways, cylinders, flat beds and and other parts in manufacturing and laboratory processes.

DoAll "AA" grade gage blocks

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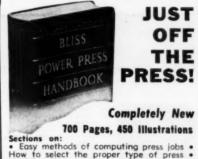
However, since the present speed-up in defense preparations, requiring absolute interchangeability between parts and assemblies, there has been an increasing demand for gage blocks of the highest possible precision. The "AA" grade gage blocks are used as laboratory masters, and provide a means of checking working gage block sets, precision comparators, and other precision gage instruments.

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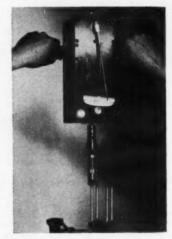
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The Garvin Driver is built around a standard deflection-type torque wrench. In operation, the minimum torque is indicated by the wrench and by a green light; maximum torque is indicated by the same wrench and by a red light. The lights and the torque scale are on the front of the unit for easy operator reading.

The unit can be furnished with a relay that interrupts the power source and automatically stops the rotation when the desired maximum torque is reached. Adjustments for both high and low torque limits are easily made by two screws, using the torque wrench as an accurate gage. The wrench can be removed to check calibration.

The Garvin Driver is made in 0-100, 0-350, 0-500, 0-750, 0-1500 and 0-2000

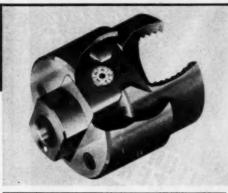
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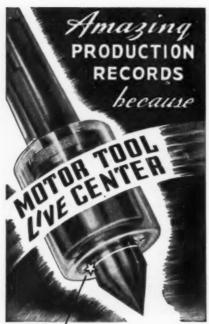
The Industrial Materials Purchasers Co., 401 Broadway, New York 13, N.Y., announces the production of its new Impsco Industrial Humidifier.



This new humidifier requires no ducts, pumps, compressed air nor steam lines. Each unit is a complete system in itself and only requires a water feed line; no return water line is required. The vapor is emitted in an extremely fine mist-like form. The humidifier works on the principle of atomization through centrifugal force. The manufacturers claim that this system produces the finest vapor at the lowest cost for equipment, installation, operation and maintenance. All parts are of standard manufacture and do not require special factory repair and replacement. The only part that requires regular replacement is the fiber glass filter over the air intake, and the size filter used is one purchasable through any supplier of air conditioning. The new Impsco Humidifier has a

The new Impsco Humidifier has a vaporization capacity of one gallon per hour. Its weight is about 50 pounds. The dimensions are 12" wide, 14" high, 22" long. The water supply is used from ordinary drinking water mains at regular pressure. The motor is ¼ horse-

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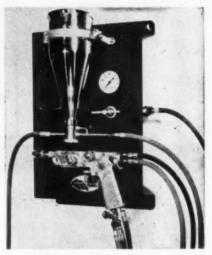
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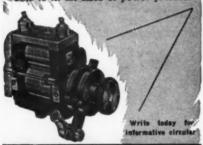


In addition, the Spraywelder can be used to apply metal powder castings such as copper, brass, stainless steel, aluminum and zinc.

The new Model B Spraywelder incorporates several new features; it has lighter weight. It is provided with an eye level air gauge. The air filter has greater capacity, and the air regulator is situated at a convenient height. The apparatus is equipped with more positive air and powder control valves. A new trigger mechanism permitting finger tip control, with a lock for continuous or intermittent spraying is now standard equipment. An increased cooling chamber in the head insures steadier operation and longer tip life. A locked feed mechanism on the carburetor eliminates a possible change in the powder feed setting.

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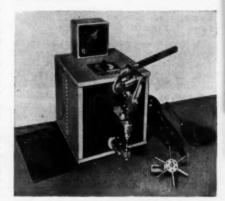
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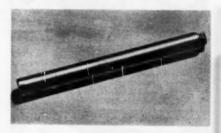
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Carbide tipped wheel dresser

A Boron Carbide tipped abrasive wheel dresser has just been announced by Robert Marks Co., 47 Goddard St., Providence, R.I. The insert on this device is "Norbide," the Norton Company's moulded Boron Carbide, stated to be the hardest compound in the world. This material is stated to be significantly superior in hardness to tungsten carbide, aluminum oxide or even silicon carbide; diamond alone is harder.

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tool room work and in forming wheels for tool and cutter grinding. It is claimed by its manufacturer to shape and dress grinding wheels much faster than the silicon carbide sticks commonly used for this purpose.





Abbeon industrial dehumidifier

The Abbeon Supply Co., 58-10 41st Drive, Woodside, N. Y., announces its new Dehumidifier Model DMS 4, after extensive laboratory and field tests.

This unit is stated to be capable of dehumidifying any closed area of tight construction up to about 8,000 cubic feet. In addition to its efficiency, the manufacturer stresses its compactness and portability.



For its installation, the operator simply plugs it in and lets it go to work. The moisture collection pan may be emptied by hand about once a day or a garden hose or copper pipe may be connected for automatic discharge of condensate through a floor drain, window or sewer. The manufacturer can, if desired, supply a simple "plug in" control like a home thermostat to keep the humidity at any desired percentage.

The principle used is that of an electric refrigerator. Moisture-soaked room air is drawn into the dehumidifier by a fan located inside the unit. This air then passes over cold coils where it is deposited in much the same manner as beads of moisture form on the outside of a pitcher of cold water on a hot humid day. This water then drops into the pan for removal.

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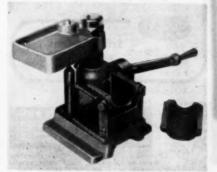
face for maximum efficiency. The condenser uses finned copper tubing. The power consumption is 115 volt, 60 cycle, 2 amps. The airflow capacity is 110 c.f.m. The length is 17", width 13", and height is 15½". The weight is 55 lbs.

Auto-Swing-Jig permits visibility in operation

A new type of top-loading drill fixture, the Auto-Swing-Jig, has been introduced by A. H. Bowlzer Manufacturing Co., 10130 San Vincente Ave., South Gate, Calif. This ingenious device has the unique advantage of lifting and swinging the bushing plate aside automatically, when the operating handle is moved in the proper direction.

On the reverse stroke of the handle, the bushing plate swings back into place over the work piece, and instantly locks in clamping position. While in the closed position, the bushing plate is maintained in alignment by two hardened and ground steel pins.

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Only $3\frac{5}{16}^{\infty}$ long, they are being adapted to practically any machine for high precision production, finishing contours on hardened steel working surfaces for cams, fingers, or levers, burring or milling die castings, carbide milling or finishing slots.

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It has been found that an air cooled, air lubricated motor is best for the high speeds required for most applications. With room temperature air and oil continually circulating through the grinder, heat and expansion are controlled. All parts of the Vulcanaire are made of alloy steel machined and ground with extreme care to maintain perfect balance. Thus grinding, milling, burring, routing can be accomplished with the utmost precision.

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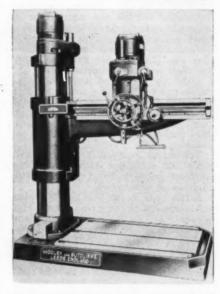
This precision radial drilling machine, manufactured by Midgley & Sutcliffe of Leeds, England, is available through British Industries Ccrp., International Machinery Division, 164 Duane St., New York 13, N. Y. The machine is noted for its extreme accuracy, and is guaranteed to very close limits.

The rigid and compact design is provided with easy and rapid control by centralized levers, thereby reducing fatigue and idle time to a minimum. The machine has an all-electric drive, with one motor providing drilling, and one motor for elevating power, both motors being controlled by a single joystick type switch on saddle; operated through a contractor panel built in the rear of the arm.

All driving gears are made from chrome nickel steel, heat treated and ground on the teeth; shafts are of high carbon heat treated steel, and all run in ball bearings. Sliding gears are mounted on six spline shafts. A wide range of spindle speeds is provided for economical tapping, boring and drilling in steel or alloys. Lubrication of the saddle gears is positive and dependable by a built-in pump. The electricity supply conforms to NEMA standards, 220 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle.

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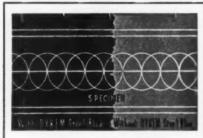
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Landis hydraulic universal grinder improved

Major improvements for the 10" x 24" Type CH Hydraulic Universal Grinder have been announced by the Landis Tool Company, Waynesboro, Pa., manufacturers of precision grinding machines.

This machine is now equipped with the latest design swinging type internal grinding fixture which was previously available on the 12" universal grinder only. This fixture has been developed



for quick change-over from external to internal grinding operations. The housing on which the motor is mounted and in which the internal spindle is fitted is hinged to a casting mounted on the wheelbase. The angle is of the tapered bearing type, so that any play which may develop can be easily eliminated. The internal fixture is driven by a 1 h.p. motor. A variety of internal spindles and grinding quills are available.

For operations that require an internal grinding fixture with additional power, a removable type internal fixture, driven directly from the regular wheel drive motor, is available.

Another new feature on the 10" x 24" Type CH Universal Grinder is a hydraulic type, rapid wheel positioning mechanism which advances or retracts the wheelbase as needed. It is not a

grinding feed. In cases where internal and external grinding is done in one set-up, it eliminates the need of turning the hand wheel by hand in order to position the grinding wheels. The action of this mechanism is controlled from a lever at the front of the machine, controlling both speed and direction. A safety interlock prevents it from being inadvertently operated during a normal grinding set-up.

Clair hydraulic arbor press

A hand operated 20-ton hydraulic Arbor Press is introduced by Clair Manufacturing Co., 1030 S. Union St., Olean, N.Y. Primarily developed for mounting buffs on polishing spindles for Clair Surface Finishing Machines, the press, designated as Model K, also is recommended for many additional operations such as broaching, assembling, straightening, bending, offsetting, squeezing, pressing, flattening and blanking.



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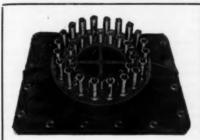
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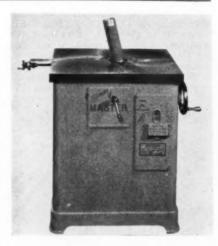
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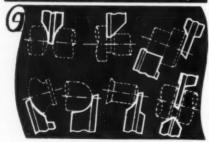


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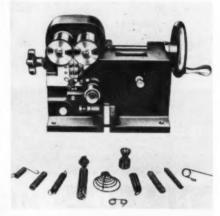
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A new Precision Spring Coiler, manufactured by Perkins Machine and Gear Co., West Springfield, Mass., has just been introduced by Connors & Davis Sales Corp., Circuit Ave., West Springfield, Mass., sales agents for the device. The Precision Spring Coiler will make torsion, compression, extension and tapered springs, coiled either right or left hand, with no changing of arbors.



The machine will handle wire stock from .005" to .125". Springs can be made with or without initial tension, and with open or closed ends.

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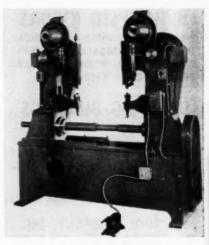
By turning the machine's handle, the gears revolve the two wire feed rolls, forcing the wire downward against the coiling point. The wire then becomes deflected into a coil. The raising of the coiling point causes the outside diameter of the spring to be increased or decreased. This is the important feature of the machine—while the spring is being made, the outside diameter can be changed. Once the outside diameter is established, an endless length of spring may be coiled

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A new "Dual Rivitor" designed to save time and labor in assembly and riveting, has been furnished to Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. by the Tomkins-Johnson Co., Jackson, Mich. It is equipped with 10" hoppers, and tooled to feed and set automatically two ¹4" dia. x ⁵6" long wagon box head rivets at a time, in elevator chain and raddle assemblies for farm implements.

This machine consists of two 8" Model "R" Rivitors, mounted face to face on a common base, adjustable for rivet spacings ranging from 2½" to 18" center to center. One motor drives both fly-



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The Reid Tool Supply Co., 709 Baker St., Muskegon Heights, Mich., announces a new line of transfer buttons for transferring blind unthreaded spring pocket holes in dies to new work quickly and accur-

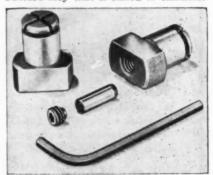


ately. The transfer button can be fastened securely in the hole to be transferred simply by tightening a socket set screw locking the transfer button in place. Then the piece holding the transfer buttons is placed on the work in which holes are to be transferred, the operator strikes a sharp blow and the true center is recorded.

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Jergens sine fixture key

The Jergens Tool Specialty Co., 712 E. 163rd St., Cleveland, Ohio, announces the new development of a new Sine Fixture Key that is stated to eliminate



five operations heretofore necessary in milling fixture key slots.

According to the manufacturer, the new Sine Fixture Key saves up to 50% of labor costs in laying out and milling fixture base plates. The unusual stemmed construction of the "S" Fixture Key requires a bored hole in place of the standard milled fixture key slot, thereby completely eliminating the need for the usual milling operations and set-ups. The manufacturer further states that all Jergens Sine Fixture Keys are interchangeable and are complete with self contained locking device.

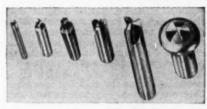
Hollow mills hold concentricity within .0005"

Especially designed small Hollow Mills, of extreme precision, having an o.d. of 5%" and under, are now available from Woodruff & Stokes Co., Inc., 349 Lincoln St., Hingham, Mass. These hollow mills are not stock items; each is "custom" designed and manufactured to meet specific customer requirements.

One manufacturer found the answer to an intricate milling operation by having W-S engineers design a special hollow mill. Using standard procedures, the job would have been very costly, if at all possible. Although only a small

quantity was required, the manufacturer estimated that tool cost was returned on the initial 10% of the run.

Machined of carbon or high-speed steels or special steel alloys, W-S Hollow Mills may be plain or adjustable, with internal or external steps, for left hand or right hand screw machine work.



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Rotoblast drum cleaning machines

Two Rotoblast drum cleaning machines which simplify and speed-up the removal of rust, paint and other foreign materials from 30 and 55 gal. returnable steel drums and lids before re-use, are announced by Pangborn Corporation, Hagerstown, Md.

Metal abrasive, hurled against both the interior and exterior surfaces of the drum by centrifugal force, scours the metal in a few seconds, leaving no chemicals or alkalies to wash off, and providing a clean bonding surface for repainting. Drums are handled automatically during the cleaning operation; only one man is required to load and unload the barrels.

The Model ES-400 illustrated, is designed to clean from 1000 to 1100 drums and drum heads a day, or 125 to 140 per hour. The Model ES-382 will clean 320 to 560 drums and covers per day, or 40 to 70 per hour. Both machines clean on the same principle. Metallic abrasive is thrown against the surfaces of the



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Darra-James drill presses

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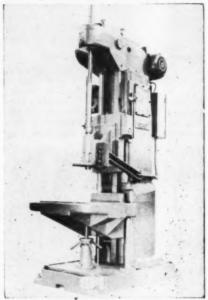
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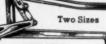
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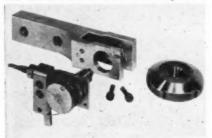
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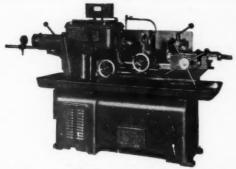
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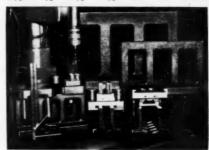




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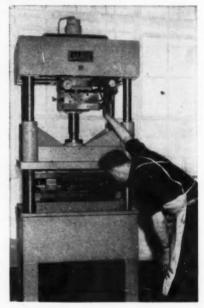
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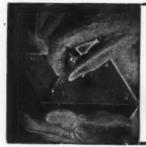
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Answers to quiz on page 148

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- 2. Layer beneath scale
- 3. Approximate size
- 4. Slow
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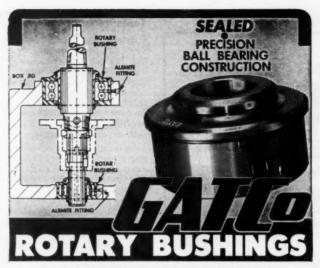
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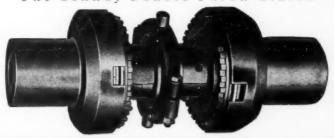
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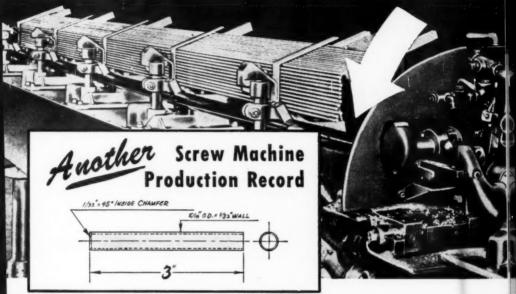
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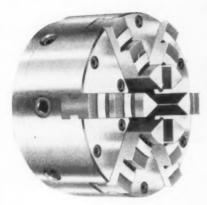


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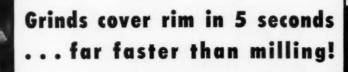
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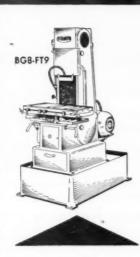
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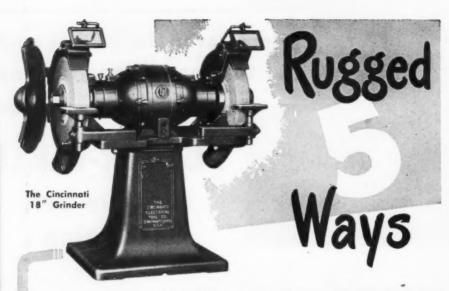
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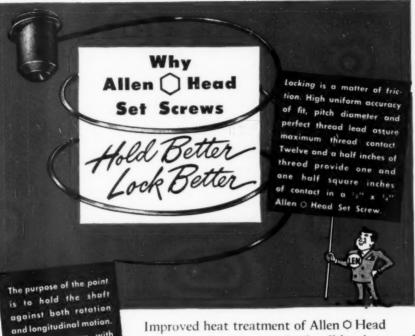
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